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Let 'Em Burn, We'll Build Em Up More Wonderful," Is As Altizio Runs Amuck Parents Send Pupils Back Cult Boast; No Fear of Klan

dison, "God's" Attorney, Tells of Plans for Model "International Headquarters" for Divine

KLAN INVITED

wyer Says K.K.K. Will be Given Hall to Shout In, Then Converted to Divine.

'Let 'em burn and we'll build 'em more wonderful."

That's what Arthur M. Madison, ored legal representative of Father rine told a Freeman reporter Sunc, starting off on a revelation of at "God" intends to do around ster county.

"We want to buy up all the propwe can", the attorney, a Columlaw school graduate continued, nd plan on making Ulster county model community to present to world in 1940 for all to see the tues of the Divine movement." In 1940, according to Madison. ere will be an international convenon in one of the larger citles of the

Madison sald that Father Divine ll be one of the international head-

"What we believe everyone should id live well. In order to live propniences, and that is what we want

Madison further stated that a parnight by Father Divine, the "Divine e." for construction and re-conaction of Ulster heavens.

shitects, and those interested in gerties was called and pronounced dernizing buildings. Suggestions the man dead from a heart attack. We would like suggestions from Dellay, our real estate man, or to N. andled the Greenkill Park transac-

The "Model Community."

Madison went off on the explanaon of the "model community" subect when asked whether Father Divine intended to rebuild the

alis, across from the Exact esentatives was joined by villagers. Russell, survive. ho learned from the revelations by Madison himself just what "Father" intended to do in Ulster.

Madison dwelled at length on the reenkill Park "heaven." cre property, formerly one of the erman heavyweight champ, will be he first model community.

"We intend to make a regular model community out of that place. hith living quarters in the large iotel, and erection of canneries wareouses, shoe factories, other industrial buildings and modern dairies." The Father Divine movement. Madison said, is not in favor of all his "ridiculous waste of food, plowng under crops and destroying the natural gifts of God in general. histribute the gifts of God to his

Concerning dairying he said that on prices for milk and peddle it at a rood profit".

time is going to right it". Atterner Madigon as he spoke

withheld his business from the press. for the wedding." He said Mrs. for the wedding the said Mrs. Simpon's final disorce decree was

Peace Market Deserted

Nation handed the keys to State Tre per Andrew Kiela of New Palts. St. CRESTA MOTHERS. ncl od the market and left for Kings-" l'eser Market in deserted, all of the luxine followers having left fellow 'Ged" instead of Jeining from with his ex-first Beutenaut. litter bearen, accompanying Vedicon, told reporters, when sound Faithful Mary had visited High i'alie anid "I don't know her,

Aren't you a follower of Father Invine"" he was asked. 3 et," he assessed, "and

don't rectante ber". litrother Henryn is white, and her a gray and been, and had a large

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"The of "Thom" was indocuted linding \$5.25.745.435.44 of inactive eding.

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New Flood Waters Rage U.P. A. Buys Own In East Near Ohio Valley Building Located

(By The Associated Press.)

Flood waters struck Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia today barely three months after other angry waters took nearly 400 lives, left 1,000,000 homeless and caused upwards of \$600,000,000 damage in those and a dozen other states.

From the tip of the Ohio valley down to the gulf, angry waters swirled over farm lands, carried away homes. Rooded business districts while 1937 was hardly a

At that time, the area from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., was hardest hit by record waters which left a rehabilitation job far surpassing previous flood aftermaths and even the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906.

A. P. Russell, Once At Lake Katrine

magison said that rather bridge and county treasurer of in the history of the U. P. A., an pecually Greenkill Park. "This Dutchess county for two terms, died organization of 35 local merchants, suddenly of a heart attack Saturday who buy cooperatively for the purafternoon about 4:30 o'clock as he by the blessings of a full life... drove through Lake Katrine on his rive yourself of nothing, eat lots way to visit John Halwick. He was ing the home of Mrs. Claire Thompson and pulled his car into the yard and stopped. He asked for a drink cular type of architecture is being of water and seeing that he was ill. Mrs. Thompson, who is a nurse. called a doctor, but Mr. Russell died before medical aid could be secured. Coroner Norvin R. Lasher of Sau-

Mr. Russell was a native of the 1916 to 1922 and mayor of Beacon wareh from 1930 until 1934. He also tlon. served as a member of the Board of Because of the contemplated shift

Brothers Candy shop on the main Lulu Lawrence, and three sons. Ed-officer said. oad. The little group of press rep-ward A., Weldon W., and George W. our own but

WITHDRAWS LATINERS APPOINTMENT, IS DEMOCRATE

Washington, April 26 (49---Presihow places of the county, and dent Roosevelt withdrew from the raining camp for Max Schmeling. Senate today the appointment of Murray W. Latimer of New York to the Social Security Board.

The President acted at the request him from membership.

There are already two Democrats on the hoard-Arthur J. Altmeyer and Vincent M. Miles. The law shall be of the same political party.

WINDSOR MAY VISIT

today it was "not impossible" that "All this is wrong, and Father Di- the Duke of Windsor would visit her

soon at the Chateau De Cande, The spokesman, Herman L. Rog-Shauted Faithful Mary to hand over ers. insisted, however, that "It to her the kers to Peace Market. He literally true that there are no plans God", now "Faithless Mary", ar- expected no sooner than May 5. It has been reported the Duke and Mrs. Simpson will be married at the Chateau Chapel in June.

TO MINET ON TURNAT

An important meeting of the Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ussula has been called for Tuenday अधिकातकता अर ३,३ल कॉनोलाहे at the witner! auditmilutt. Mariaten At this meeting final plans for the वस्त्रकार्य स्थानका स्थानंत्र, रत तेल तेलां वे विवास 24 will be discussed. This call does

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position of the treasury April 23, fourth cent of sassime tax, to the state of th The contacts of Participal spaces are supported by the month. Sale and the respect to the supported by the month of the supported by the supported The High they don't know where the five menth, \$25.550,425.55; teresizes a sufficient shift of Assembly epidents the five star for the five July 11, a sufficient shift of Assembly epidents the occilental star and don't care, they say. At \$8,022,782,039.04. expenditure, in pass the measure, owner despected. Consider the five the five say, and parameters \$4,122,039.04. in the Resulting say. The same and in definitely extend of expenditures. \$2. for adjournment of the legislature of mails with an amount of the legislature of mails with a more than the same of the legislature of mails with a more than the same of the legislature of mails with a more than the same of the legislature of mails with a more than the same of the legislature of mails with a more than the same of the legislature of mails with a more than the same of the legislature of the legis

Sunday 'climaxed three weeks' egotiations on the part of the Ulster business district.

In Rondout Section

The association is now in the foroccupying the entire four floors and basement to store its goods.

building from St. Mary's Church, represented by the Rev. Dean John J. Stanley, to which it had been willed by the two brothers whe were members of the church.

U. P. A. officials would not name the purchase price, and Dean Stan- argument. ley, when asked about the transaction by a reporter said he preferred Beacon Mayor, Dies to have all public announcements come from the merchants. Negotiations for the transfer of

title began three weeks ago, but not until today, was any information made public.

pose of offering goods to their trade at economical prices. At 7 'clock in the morning, em ployes of the member stores, and it is said the argument started when with 250 tons or more of produce, her husband to the wedding cereremoving it from the Downs street building to the new headquarters at

32 East Strand.

Laboring until about 8 o'clock last evening, the co-operative workers finished the job, and today all business is being conducted from the Strand office and warehouse.

Approximately 65 men were r plans may be turned in to John were embelian our real estate man, or to N. town of East Fishkill, a son of Dan-ployed on the moving project, an lell and Mary Jane Russell. Until official of the U. P. A., estimated, and andled the Greenkill Park transaction. grocery business. He was county one for the dispatch with which the treasurer of Dutchess county from produce was moved and the new warehouse made ready for its recep-

hineaven. at Elting's Corners which presbyterian Church of Beacon.

His wife, Mrs. Sarah Bloomer Ruslanded at the Strand warehouse on range and came out at the neck.

ASRS CHANGE IN CAPITOL GAINS INCOME TAX LAW

tion of the capital gains section of business fabric of this country.

Fetchit Seriously Hurt

New York, April 26 UP.-Stepin states not more than two members Fetchit, the droll negro stage and screen comic, was in a serious condition with a feedbased about in Memorial Day dition with a fractured skull in Har-AY VISIT lem Hospital today as the result of a MRS, SIMPSON SOON Sunday automobile accident. Stepin Fetchit, in private life Lincoln Perry Monts, France, April 26 (P. -- Mrs. 40, lost control of his automobile Tobled by the syndicates that pay Wallis Simpson's spokesman said that for the fire blew out and the machine crashed into an elevated railway pillar on Eighth avenue in Harlem.

Quintuplets Reported

Three Suffer Gun-Shot Principal Lynch Begs That Wounds Near Highland

Altizio Into Rage; Wounds Relatives, Report Says.

CONDITION SERIOUS Pastoral Shifts B. Eleanor Easton. City

Mrs. Rackel Rhodes, Mother-inlaw of Altizio, Seriously Wound- Activities in Catskill ed; In Hospital.

Richard Altizio is being held in its headquarters from the old dairy assault, first degree, for an alleged Methodist Church, was frowned upon shooting of his wife, his mother-inmer Wachmeyer Brothers furniture Rachel Rhodes, the mother-in-law, is store, owned by the late Murray reported in a serious condition at the brothers, John and Christopher, Kingston Hospital, and Mildred, wife of Altizio, and Marie Rhodes, sisterin-law, are also at the hospital suffering from gun-shot wounds. All are The U.P.A. purchased the Murray under the care of Dr. Joseph Jacobson and Dr. Meckins, of Highland.

Altizio home on the Clintondale road from 200 to 400 people. about four miles from Highland about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night and is said to have followed a family

Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper Brown and members of the Criminal the removal of the minister. T Bureau of Investigation of the State contents of the telegram were Police were at the scene of the shooting conducting a further investiga-

Refuses to Attend

Richard Altizio, and Kenneth Crozler, Ball. of Poughkeepsie were married, and

Mrs. Altizio and her mother and sister had been out and arrived home H. Hudson of Wappingers Falls will trolled New York Artists' Union. about 11:30 o'clock Sunday night.

Altizio is said to have come home by the reassignment of Mr. Rice, at about the rame time and the When Bishon McConnell decid people met in the yard of the home An argument started and when the said to have gone upstairs and procured a revolver and returned to the while he was grappling with Altizlo

the five chambered gun.

After the shooting Altizio is said the shooting.

Told His Brother.

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Group Meeting etal Union. The Char

The general Memorial Day commeeting on Tuesday evening. April labor trouble that might cause the 27, at 7:20, in the American Legion removal of the mill which furnished Cleter County Artists' Union, a Memorial Building, at which time all | work to many of the townspeople, minority group organized by ar. Peiping, China, April 25 (2).—A committees will be appointed. It is with a weekly parroll of approxireport that quintuplet sons had been planned to give Kingston a most mately \$5,666. born to a pessent woman at Luanh- solemn and far reaching Memorial of the Chamber of Commerce, said a project workers section within its entering the school formed in procession. created a sensation today, but 24 patriotic organizations are asked to that he had talked with Mr Rall in organization. In other words nonhours of investigation falled to con-send delegations to this meeting. It reference to his interest in the labor project workers in the Union have ing back and forth through the firm, the story. The report, carried is most extrestly desired to have situation in the mill, endeavoring to used the right granted them to bring streets. by an obscure Chinese news agency, the scoutmasters of all troops in the influence the minister to direct his up and role upon matters which said all were boys and all were list city present so that the souther element may be strongly represented.

Argument About Attending Sister's Wedding Sends Richard Later's Wedding Sends Richard Normals Later Reserv Wounds To East Kingston School

A practical application of social justice in a mill case in Catskill by Provisioners Association to remove the Ulster county jail on a charge of the Rev. Lee H Ball, pastor of the by the Chamber of Commerce of law and sister-in-law at his home Catskill and also by members of the shortly before midnight Sunday, Mrs | minister's congregation, resulting in the Rev. Mr. Ball's transfer to the understood that the pulpit committee of the Catskill church did not file a request for the minister's return because of his activities in connection with the organization of the workers The shooting took place at the in a knitting mill which employs

Grow Out of Pastors'

The recent Methodist Conference returned the Rev. Mr. Ball to th Catskill charge which he had held for two years, despite the fact that the church gave no indication that L. Baker were notified of the shoot-it desired the minister's return ing shortly after it happened, and When this state of affairs was went to the scene and placed Altizio learned in Catskill, a felegram was under arrest. This morning Sheriff dispatched to the conference in New Abram Molyneaux, Deputy Arthur York city which virtually demanded Charge Red Tactics Kingston this noon to investigate the disclosed by Bishop McConnell but i is helieved that the official board of the Catskill church refused to pa) the minister's salary, and so Sunday Geraldine Altizlo, sister of fluenced the bishop to transfer Mr.

Pastoral Shifts

beck Methodist Church, and Orson fill the Woodstock pulpit left vacant

When Bishop McConnell decided to make the shift in pastors, he astempted to wrest the revolver from superintendent of the Newburgh dis-Altizio, according to the story told tries succeeded in cancelling the anby the witness, and in the struggle trict, succeeded in cancelling the apserved as a member of the Board of Supervisors of Dutchess county. He Supervisors of Dutchess county. He was a Mason and a member of the Brand of Supervisors of Dutchess county. He was a Mason and a member of the Brand of Supervisors of Dutchess county. He was a Mason and a member of the Brand of Supervisors of Dutchess county. He was a Mason and a member of the Brand of Supervisors of Dutchess county. He was a Mason and a member of the Brand of Supervisors of Dutchess county. He in warehouses, the U. P. A. held off in the gun went off again striking her in the mouth. The bullet entered in the side of the mouth at very close kill charge, and the Rev. R. Don Ocheltree of Hancock, who was to Union, an affiliation of the New York Artists' Union. The State Troopers then gathered the strikers into groups in an effort County Artists' Union, an affiliation of the New York Artists' Union. The State Troopers then gathered in the mouth. The bullet entered in the side of the mouth at very close bullet. The state that he Rev. R. Don Ocheltree of Hancock, who was to take the place of Mr. Wilkins to Catskill. To meet with the New York Artists' Union.

The State Troopers then gathered the New York Artists' Union. The Mr. Wilkins to Catskill. To meet crowning achievement of the U. P. A. Altizio aimed again at his wife but Roscoe S. Strivings of Stone Ridge the chamber of the gun was empty will go to Hancock, and the Rev. There had been but four shots in Fred C. Baker of Calicoon will replace Mr. Strivings at Stone Ridge.

Causes of Controversy

Concerning his transfer from the Albany, N. Y., April 26 (P).—State to have started back toward High- Catskill charge, the Rev. Mr. Ball Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine to- land but stopped at the home of his stated that it was his belief that as day asked repeal or drastic modifica- folks and there told his brother of a minister he had a right to interest himself in the social as well as the "I done it, I done it". Altizio's spiritual welfare of his people, sevof Latimer who said the fact that he of its "lighting effect" on the "whole was a Democrat apparently barred barred by said the fact that he of its "lighting effect" on the "whole Richard. Asked what he had done knitting mill. He related without the reply is said to have been. "Go hitterness the events that led to the calling of a special meeting of his congregation last fall in an effort to have him removed because he had introduced three members of his congregation to an organizer of the international Ladies Garment Work-

The Chamber of Commerce came into the pleture because it had put forth a great deal of effort to bring mittee will hold its organization kill, and it did not relish the idea of

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accepted with regret. Miss Easton has served for several years faithfully and efficiently in these

Bacteriologist, Resigns

At a recent meeting of the

Board of Managers of the City of

Kingston Laboratory, the resigna-

tion of B Eleanor Easton, city

bacteriologist and former director

of the laboratory, was received and positions. Under her direction the laboratory has developed with the present indispensable agency in safeguarding the health of this community and aiding the physiclans in diagnosing and caring for those in Ill health The board, consisting of Dr

Joseph Jacobson, Dr. Fred Snyder, Dr. John Larkin, Dr. Fred Voss, Dr. Frederic Holcomb and Mayor Heiselman unanimously voted to extend its thanks and appreciation to Miss Easton for loyal and faithful service to the people of Ulster county.

Woodstock Artists In Ludins' Elevation met with Principal Lynch in his of-

Woodstock, April 26.-Project workers on the Ulster County Federal Art Project have no means ceased their efforts to remove from youthful strikers back in school, As a result of the controversy, Mr., the office of art project supervisor, owners, started loading 10 trucks Mrs. Altizio refused to accompany Ball has been assigned to the Rhine- Eugene Ludius, a man whom they believe was placed in office through Rice of Woodstock will take over the Catskill charge. The Rev. William the influence of the communist-con-

representatives on Sunday evening the project workers committee stated signed the Rev. A. M. Wilkins, paspeople entered the house Altizio is tor of the Ellenville church for six has not abated and that further years, to the Catakill pastorate. This steps are being taken to remove a move aroused the ire of the Ellen- man who has met with the disapprov room where the folks were. It is ville people and the official board of al of a majority of the workers on said he shot Mrs. Rhodes first, the the Ellenville church held a special the project, and under whom they bullet finding a mark in the meeting, and through the efforts of feel unable to perfectly carry out shoulder. Marie Rhodes then at the Rev. Peter C. Weyant, district the ideals of the project.

They feel certain that Mr. Ludins has been in constant communication York Union she would not have confirmed Mr. Ludine' appointment.

"Under Cover"

The committee was asked if Mr. Lidins' communications with the New York Union were official or un-To this the committee reufficial. plied that that organization conducts such business "under cover." support this statement John Nichols quoted a telegram which he claimed Mr. Ludins had told him he recently received from Miss Peter Mearns, prominent member of the New York Artists Union.

Ludius' Interpretation

The telegram, according to Mr Nichola said, "Do nothing about officials until you see me." This Mr. Nichols said was interpreted to him Mr. Ludins to mean that he should not turn down the offer of the seperateorship until he had conferred with the New York Artists Union.

Objections to Union

were stated. The

result of Mr. Ludius, appointment, parade this afternoon

тырге Теб, арадойятыргенті, Мос. Қошбітік Парепіз-Пеясілен Құнсынатізен яқ асын was informed, according to the com- as a reply arrived mittee, of the strong apposition to ! Efforts to get in touch is telephone him among the project workers. In with Trustee Michael Deliceo presect again of this, the committee stated, justile,

Links Interest Only

"Ren Item"

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Northern Section nor Assessed to their places.

Lynch, Supt. Johnston and Troopers Keefe and Reilly Hold Conference This Noon - Students March and Sing.

WE WANT TEACHERS"

Pupils Shout Defiance, Saying They Won't Go Back Until Teachers Get Contracts.

"I wish you would issue an appeal o the parents for me that they send their children to school tomorrow,' said Principal James A. Lynch to a Freeman reporter, after he, District Superintendent of Schools Clarence Johnston of Saugerties and State Troopers Arthur Reilly and Walter Keefe had spent two hours in futile effort to induce the striking school children of the East Kingston public school to return to school. Today less than 20 of 188 pupils returned

to classes. Superintendent Johnston and the state troopers drove out to East strike of the school children. They fice in the school during the noon hour, and after talking the matter over it was decided to ring the school bell at 1 o'clock as usual and then make an attempt to get the

Superintendent Johnston rode in one of the care with a state trooper and Principal Lynch with the other trooper and the two cars drove around the block and headed off the parade. The children halted as the four men got out of their cars and spoke to them urging them to return to school.

Tolk With Children Phincipal Lynch was the first to

address the paraders. He walked some distance up the street from the parked cars and the parade haited is he approached and he urged the children to give up the strike and return to school. "We ain't going to go back until they take you back. Mr. Lynch," shouted one of the vouthful strikers, and others in the parade shouted that was their senti-

his hand at talking with strikers but without success One of the strikers said that they

were going to remain on strike until they got their teachers back.

Owing to the fact that all of the trikers are but school children, no ittempt was made to use force to hem to give up the strike.

In Accord With Strike Older folk who gathered about to

vitness the efforts made to break up the strike, said they were heartily in accord with the children in their efforts to retain the services of Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley. Principal Lynch, who used every effort to induce the children to give

up the strike and return to school, said that he would like The Freeman to issue the appeal to the parents to send the children back to school. The parade this morning was even

larger than the one staged by the number of ozjections to the children on Friday. The children evidently had spent the week-end busy manufacturing cardboard banners, for they met at the school when forceful of these was the fact that the bell rang for the opening of the

Gay, Colorful Scene The parade presented a gay, and

colorful scene and also a noisy one. for they mang at the top of their The committee claimed that an official of the Uniter County Artists voices "Hail, Hail, the Gand's All Union has said in a recent union Here, We Want Gur Teachers Rack At noon the parade halted while meeting that "The union comes he. At noon the surade halted while fore the project worker," so that if the children went to their homes for a morker in put off the project as a the moundar meal only to resume the

ार काञ्च राज्यकर रेक्ट राज्यकर विकास the union to have him made super-village that up to this noon no wind had twen received from the state de-व्यवस्थानास्तरं विधा रिवा सं व्यवस्थानास्त्रं रा Before going to New York to see bold another special meeting of the

port workers concerning his appoints for any due to the fact that the istune, met en Thursday exeming and committee feels bers strongly decided to resengage Miss Kathren S That they were given a "taw deat" its conner and Miss Anna Cabill, who

"Back Home" Sentiment May Swing Enough Votes to Allow Passing of 4th Cent Gas Tax result of Mr. Ledins' appointment. at least it will be to the advantage of

ment on the recent decided swing have 74 members, Republicans 74,

Albans, N. T., April 26 API Inne he necessary to pure the gar tax audits of dealer's books, an in-Speculation concerning carly balance since in a of the six bemore also used the difference between ANT SECTOR TO COMMISSION METERS OF CONTRACT PRODUCT AND THE SALES AND THE SECTOR OF COMMISSION OF THE STREET OF COMMISSION OF THE SALES AND SECTOR OF his I don't know Parthful Mary make an effort to be seen huder centered today on the proposal, resents are after at after milk advertising possible effect of "back-home" senti-increasars for approval. Democrats campaign.

interior await dispreparations of the

Only mx Republican votes would producers and dealers, compulsor; surempleyment redef.

Support of the Lehman proposal, program has passed the Senate and Treasury Bereight.

Support of the Johnson proposal, program has passed the Sonate and Mr. Ludina has and that he is not leave of Florespe Washington. April 36 (77) - The leave of Florespe designed to raise \$26,000,000, gained in he are the support of the Johnson at East Linguistics.

The children is a security in the artifule of the prorapidly after eight Senate Regulific for two constitutional amendments. Receipts. \$35,462,855 \$2; expend). Capitel observers said that the easts joined opposition to the Regule one to create a State revolving fund ment but only in the union approval to the union approval to the union approval. worde emigrower effices, recordings of Consideration of wavial proportant bond limits, to botton up to two per रक्ता रहे पीक्ति अवव्यवस्था दुर्शास्त्रान्ति हैं That prother.

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the court and welcomed by H. L.

H. L. Emma Wilkens in a very

pleasing manner addressed the court

Genales was next to be called upon

and he also after thanking H. L.

Lucie Baker, R. M., gave a very in-

teresting and instructive lecture on "Truth", which was enjoyed by all.

Officers then presented a degree, The Heart of a Rose," H. L. Hanna

Schnelder presented H. L. Emma

the court as next district deputy.

served and a social hour enjoyed by

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies

street, at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of

Final report of the dinner will be

Visita Vicana.

The Fourth Degree Assembly,

Shirley Silkworth,

celved honors from members.

Unsettled Markets Noted Last Week

commodities, were unsettled last week. Business, however, showed Ht. 2,900,000 shares. tie sign of retrogression, with ear loadings, electric power consumption, got output on the optimistic side. The steel outlook was somewhat stabilized by the announcement by a leading producer that present prices will govern the third quarter deliveries. The forward movement is seen moderating in some lines, such as lum-ber, coal and textiles. Higher material prices and wages are apparently having an effect on heavy building construction.

Copper was prominent in the unsettled commodity markets. The London view is that in the long run copper and metals will tend upward. Grain and cotton markets reflect the rteadily improving prospects for a good domestic crop.

The decline in industrial stocks. despite good corporation earnings reports indicates that the market has day; branch office, 282 Wall street. discounted to a considerable extent these results. The market also re flected the uncertainty over the la- Allegheny Corp. 314

The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System announced that industrial production in the first quarter averaged 116 per cent of "normal," the highest average for this period except in 1929.

Some first quarter net earnings reported over the week-end included: United Biscuit \$254,149, compared with \$297,612, in the first quarter of 1936.

Curtis Publishing \$1,513,740, or .75 a preferred share. Loft, Inc., not loss of \$143,719. vs. net loss of \$307,658.

Walgreen Co. net of \$1,260,715 United Light & Power \$4,508,262 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 6832 by snips n vs. \$2,411,651 (year ended Decem-

Leading steel makers see no ger eral stackening in demand. Operations in the Pittsburgh district this week are scheduled at 94 per cent

Jones & Laughlin estimated first quarter net at slightly below \$2,000 .-000 compared with net loss of \$933.

The first 17 railroads to report for March-representing about 35 per cent of total operating revenues of the industry—show increase over a year ago of 77.9 per cent in combined net operating income on a 26.9 per cent expansion in gross.

Great Northern Rallway reported March net loss of \$881,096 compared with \$802,740 year ago.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cynamid B American Gas & Electric 86 American Superpower Associated Gas & Elec. A Blise, E. W. Cities Service Electric Bond & Share Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 29 International Petroleum Ltd. . 35% Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... Pennroad Corp. 412 Kreege (8. S.) 341/2 Sunshine Mines 1848 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 97 Standard Oil of Kentucky 1938 Loews, Inc. United Gas Corp. 10 Wright Hargraves Mines ... 65

Shifts Grow Out of Pastors' Activities

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bother with any organization of the mill workers, but he had been unable to convince Mr. Ball that he had the wrong attitude. Mr. Silberstein stated that he had nothing to do

kill minister claims he took in the controversy but, "Mr. Silberstein" threatened to drive me out of town within a week for interfering in the labor situation." The question of the whole contro-

versy seemed to be sectal justice reray seemed to be social justice Chief Corp.

Terray capitalism with the Official Chief Corp.

New York. April 26 (Pr. Flour marks 28c-29c. Nearby and mid-community, and the pastor claiming U. S. Steel Corp. that, "it is my belief that the church Western Union Telegraph Co. 624. Rye flour east: fancy patents \$6. 26 Lyc. Nearby and nextern special

Pictured Plants Flight.

Minneapolie, Minn., April 26 CF -197, Jean Physard announced roday **电点 的现在分词或 点 化电压电话 血红皮膏** into the stratesphere with an small bulleons. He said the proposed flight would probably be made near Auchenter, Minn., remetime in June. and would be a forerunner to one he in pleaning for west year with conclus becaused lateres

THE CLAUDE & JAGGER New York, April 26 (Ab, -- Stocks tumbled 1 to 5 or more points in

today's market. Activity was sufficient at times to put the ticker tape behind, but volume dried up frequently and deal-Markets, both for securities and ings were light near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of about

Outstanding in the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible: automobile production and steel in Steel, Republic, Youngstown Sheet 🍪 Tube, Anaconda, Kennecott, Howe Sound, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, American Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Macy Gimbel, Deere, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Standard Oll of N. J. Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Phillips Petroleum, Westinghouse. General Allled Ohemical, du Pont, Coca-Cola, Amercan Telephone, Western Union. Convolidated Edison, Santa Fe. N Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern

Pacific, Southern Railway, National Supply, Loew's and Celanese. Quotations given by Parker Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

Quotations at 2 o'clock Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 229 Ailis-Chaimers 66% American Can Co. 99 American Car Foundry 6124 imerican & Foreign Power ... American Locomotive 46 American Sugar Refining Co. American Tobacco Class B ... 611/4 to stop a vessel. American Radiator 3367 Anaconda Copper 58% Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo 814 of secondary Importance. Associated Dry Goods 17 Auburn Auto 29%

Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel 851/2 Briggs Mig. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 29 Canadian Pacific Ry. 13% Cerro DePasco Copper 70

Cheenpeake & Ohio R. R. . . . Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. 11814 Columbia Gas & Electric ... 18%

Continental Oil 48 Continental Can Co. 5416 Corn Products 5918 Del. & Hudson R. R. 45 Eastman Kodak Electric Power & Light 1914

E. I. DuPont 18214 Erie Railroad Freeport Texas Co. 2612 General Electric Co. 61% General Motors 56% General Foods Corp 40 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 485 Great Northern, Pfd. 50 Great Northern Ore.

Houstom Oil Hudson Motors 19% Johns-Manville & Co. 127

812 Lehigh Valley R. R. 174 Mack Trucks, Inc. 81

McKeesport Tin Plate \$3% 65 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... \$1 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 584 Nash-Kelvinator 20 National Power & Light 10%

N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. 84 North American Co. 265 Northern Pacific Co. 3082 Packard Motors 97n Pacific Gas & Mes. 2016 Department of Agriculture & Mar-

Pennsylvania Railrend 4214

Studebaker Corp. 16%

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 16's Texas Corp. 10 Items Gulf Sulphur 261 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 604 Union Pacific B. R. 14212 Called Ges Improvement 1279

Tollow Truck & Check 28 5 81.28 5

Chicago, April 26 cft -Oak Park who rented a garage from Mrs. Ether white hidney \$5.

Aldrich.

3 Suffer Gun-Shot Mystic Court Wounds on Sunday

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up to the house and look at the meas I fixed them," shooting and went to the scene with ed in full form. Trooper L. Baker. They arrived at the scene of the shooting about the time Aitizio and his brother arrived and the defendant was placed under arrest on a charge of assault.

This morning arraigned before Justice John Rusk at Mariborough Altizio was held for a hearing at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning before ceived the honors from the threne Altizio was brought to jail by the members. The P.M.R. patrons Runk. and locked up pending the hearing. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray was notified of the shooting and

is taking charge of the investigation. Following the shooting the in-Following the smooting the in-jured were treated by Dr. Meekins her kind hospitality and gave a very her kind hospitality and gave a very Faithful Mary is alone in her departat Highland and he ordered them pleasing speech. S. K. Andrew where they are under the care of Dr. Meekins and Dr. Joseph Jacob-

At the hospital this morning the condition of Mrs. Rachel Rhodes was reported as serious. The other two were reported in good condition.

ROME PAPER SAYS PATROL 18 FAILURE AFTER WEEK

bor situation and congressional pos- A. M. Byers & Co. 2814 day that the 27-nation land and sea patrol to keep arms and men from the honored guests thanked the reaching Spain was a failure, after a members for the beautiful degree and week's operation.

Editor Virginio Gayda listed these

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 8412 notify the non-intervention commit-Patrol boats have only the right to tee in London of ships carrying sus- loyed by all. American Tel. & Tel. 164% pected cargoes. Nothing can be done There is an "insufficient" number

of men controlling frontier passages Guests from different courts of the The control applies only to nonintervention member nations and in short form. Refreshments were flags of other nations might be flown by ships intending to run through all. Preceding the meeting a ban-

JUNE 1 SET FOR TRIAL OF OF LAD ACCUSED OF MURDER

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 (A)-Supreme Court Justice Alonzo G. Hinkley today set June 1 as trial date for Thomas Smith, 19-year-old newsboy charged with first degree murder in the stabbing of Mary Ellen Babcock

Consolidated Edison 81% to indict Smith on a first degree as-Consolidated Oil 15% sault charge in the icepick stabbing of Frances Fitzgerald.

Three Arrested.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 26, (P). Police said today that four men had been arrested in connection with the investigation of the operations of a three-state counterfeiting ring. Officers said they had been seeking members of a ring engaged in the made. passage and sale of apurfous \$10 bills in Ohio, New York city, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They reported that \$200 in

18% The thinking driver does not International Harvester Co. . . 1041/2 drink. He needs no evidence other international Nickel 50% than his own conscience to tell him International Tel. 4 Tel. ... 11% that driving when his reactions are

Buddhism is the prevailing religion in the Kingdom of Slam.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and ing the illness and death of our be- of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing

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loved father, Samuel Buchanan. Son and Daughters. -Advertisement, contempt of court.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES New York, April 26 (49-(State steady, new crop stronger.

offerings. Old crop potato market Stark No. 1, 3 inch \$2:37 4.

Onions-Orange county, 50 kets) - Approximately 60 carloads of sack, yellow 85c-\$1.00, poorer,

wrong attitude. Mr. Silberstein take had nothing to do with the pastor's trainer, and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer, and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had made no threat to "drive Mr. Ball's trainer and that he had merits against each other in the native of the vegetable ires a fixed Corp. of America.

However, Mr. Ball's statement of facts did not coincide with that of the vegetable and demand modern to the Chamber of Commerce president. The misester told of introducing several of his conscreational members to a labor organiter and incomplished Co.

Ball's and the head market in more unloaded on the New Poilts market in the had merit and that he had market in more unloaded on the New Crop: my actual presence, he said. Being conclusion of "Cod's" presence brings against each other in the nation of the vegetable. Quality to the conscreament of the vegetable. Quality to the character of the vegetable and demand modern to the word of the vegetable of the vegetable. Quality to the character of the vegetable of the v moderate and the market firm for fair quality \$2.00-\$2.25. Northern attractive quality apples, steady for Spy No. 1, 24 inch \$2.50-\$2.75, fair quality and onlone and dull for quality \$2.00-\$2.25. Rome beauty No. 1, 24-24 inch \$2.50-\$2.25.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

Westworth Co., (P. W.) (B'm Rie firm; No. 2 Western Cif NT.

WANTED-ONE RENTER.

NT. \$1,075.

Hay Mendy: No. 1. \$22-\$22:
No. 2. \$24-\$21: No. 3. \$14-\$19: sample \$15-\$17. Chicago, April 26 (2) Onk Park Beans stendy: Marrow \$5.59 25; police hunted today for a stranger sea \$6.58.35; red hidney \$7.90.88;

Live positry, by freight, steady to

arm, Chickeas, colored, lac: Rocks कार्त I अवस्थानामा समायुक्ताओं, Family, colored, 20c-21c; Leghors, 13c, Rocatere. 13c; turkere, 14c-22c; ducks.

Form, colored, 21c; Lettern, 19e-Inc. Roostern, 1sc. turkeys, 17c-

"Let 'Em Burn Host to Officers We'll Build 'Em Up"

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Tuesday evening, April 20, Mystic Court of O. of A. held its regular stated meeting at Masonic lodge persons on the Strand Masting open. Sorgeant Huise was notified of the rooms on the Strand. Meeting open- dictine Hospital that "things are all

Knight Andrew Genales, assistant her, and "give her a place in one of grand lecturer, were presented to his kitchens.

Will Go West

Lucie Baker, royal matron, and re-Faithful has other plans, though from stories learned through friends who visited her in a Kingston were escorted to the throne and rehotel. She intends to go to the West Coast and visit the Divine "heavens" out that way to convert other Divine followers to her cause.

ure from the fold.

"Faithful, and others against Father Divine cannot hold out." torney Madison told the press. "We'll convert and accept them all, if they'll only listen, even that Klu Klux Klan, l bear talked about.

Not Afraid of Klan

Wilkin, with a basket of flowers, H. "We're not afraid of any Klan. H. L. Emma Wilken, with a gift and give them a hall in which to Rome, April 26 (AP)—The authoripresented the S. K. Andrew Genales desire it. Then we'll ask them to tative Giornale D'Italia declared to- with a gift from the court. H. L. listen, and if they're sincere in their Laura Winters sang, "A Garden of convicti Old Fashioned Roses," after which cause." convictions we'll convert them to our

In New York city, John Lamb. gifts which they received. H. L. that the fire which destroyed the white secretary of Father Divine, said Kitty Buddington was presented to cult's "heaven" at New Paltz, near Kingston, was of incendiary origin. Colleen

Cloonan, and Marion Rossi entereain- ening phone calls had been received ed with tap dancing which was en- at the negro settlement and was sure H. L. Hanna Schneider presented II. L. Lucie Baker R. M. with a bouto drive the cult from Uister county. Father Divine is said to have complained to State Trooper Andrew 29th district were presented, also Klein of New Paltz about the burnfrighten the occupants of his "heaven" there.

in Ulster, visiting all of his heavens, be in St. Mary's cemetery. quet was held in the Stuyvesant and Mother Divine at the Benedictine Hospital. Sunday afternoon, there is no indication that he will remain very long.

Thousands of Beds.

Commercial Solvents 15% ney Walter C. Newcomb said he 8 o'clock in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Hen. with her urge for conversion could in an effort to strengthen his follow- plot in Tongore Cemetery. In charge soul. Interment in the family place of the charge soul. hold its regular meeting tonight at ers before Faithful Mary arrives of Undertaker Victor N. Lasher. not be learned.

A regular meeting of Colonial Divine's activities in his local heavens, to bolster the faith, are Mrs. Taylor was a daughter of Mrs. Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F. will be held this evening at its rooms, strong. He preaches, directs hymns ida Hotaling Keator and the late corner of Broadway and Brewster "angels" who seem more fervent Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge. the God."

"I dely anybody to prove that he No. 10. F. & A. M., will be held in isn't the real true God," said Attothe lodge rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. ney Madison.

Saturday Night Feast

Father Divine was in good appe-The regular meeting of the Crafts- tite Saturday night when he sat down men's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. at the "Feast of Thankagiving" in outstanding figures in Rensselaer lodge rooms tonight at 8 o'clock, bur. Full and plenty was the gen-Palls. They reported that szuo in longer rooms tonight at 5 October, our. Full and piency was the gen-from Williamstown, Mass., to his counterfest notes had been recov- Final report of the dinner will be eral description of the feast and the home. He died in his car beside the ebony "master" appeased his hunger Taconic Trail. He was a prominent with large portions of the diet. Catholic layman and member of the

We wish to thank the friends and Detroit. April 26 (27).—Seventy-vecause—where the ejaculations be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock, neighbors for their kindness be nine women and 41 men, who disre-were accompanied by vehement gestin St. Mary's cemetery, Troy. stowed and sympathy expressed dur-garded a court order for evacuation triculations. Liquor is no more. shouted one of the followers, and a

The spirit of purity shall be dis-

ditions, was accomplished through

Very Successful

int features provided.

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Local Death Record

William M. Schuessier of Lomont-William M. Scauessier of Louisian o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the Benedictine Hospital o'clock, Tuesday, April 27, from the died at the saturday morning after a long ill-late residence in Modena with but Saturday morning after a long in-ness. Funeral services will be held in the Modena Rural Cemeter, the Tuesday, April 27, at the Luty Fu-Rev. Philip Solbjor of the Modena W. E. Church will amples. neral Pariar, Brooklyn. .

The H. L. Emma Wilken, district: come Faithful Mary again."

The H. L. Emma Wilken, district: come Faithful Mary again."

The rift between her and Divine deputy royal matron, and and fire occurred when he moved to demote will be held from the home operation performed a new to demote the control of the control o services will be held from the home operation performed a week of Mrs. S. R. Smith on Albany ave. Mrs. Goslee was born in Wooden nue extension on Wednesday after- a daughter of the late John noon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Charlotte Blackwell, and follow the Krumville cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Rom, widow of Matthias Rom, died in this city on Saturday, She is survived by one daughter, Sister Frances Zavier, O. S. B. A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul delty around Ulater, however, that at the Benedictine Hospital chapel on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

who died in Brooklyn last Wednes- lowing the services burial will day, was held from the home of his the Evergreen Cemetery at Tang sister, Mrs. Richard Cors. 961 Seven- ville. In addition to her husb ty-fifth street, Saturday, thence to Mrs. Goslee leaves four child St. Ephram's Church, where a sol- Miss Paula Goslee of Schenecy emn Mass of requiem was offered for Mrs. Henry Brakemeler of Alb the repose of his soul. Burial was Percy and Maurice Goslee of L. Lucie Baker R. M. presented the We'll invite them over to Greenkill in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston.

Mrs. Alice Baker, widow of Henry Baker, died in this city on Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from the W. N Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Ceme-

Mrs. Alice Baker, widow of Henry Baker, of Morgan Hill road, Stony that the fire represented direct effort Hollow, died Sunday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital. The remains are at the W. N. Conner parlors, 296 a. m., and from St. Joseph's Chu Fair street, where they may be at 9 a. m., where a Mass of requirement any time. The funeral will be offered for the repose of a will be offered for the repose of a street of ing of crosses at Lomontville, to be held from there Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Church where at 9 o'clock there wil Although he spent the week-end be a Mass of requiem. Burial will

West Shokan, April 26.-Funeral services for Arthur W. Fenney, who was killed on the highway by a hit and run motorist, was held at the family home on the Boiceville upper "Father has hundreds of places to road Tuesday afternoon, April 20. go." Attorney Madison said. "Yes. Elder Bellows, pastor of the Olive-the has thousands of beds in which he Hurley Old School Baptist Church, Knights of Columbus, will hold a has not even slept, but which are officiated. There was a beautifully impressive display of floral tributes.

> Mrs. Anna E. Keator Taylor, wife of Charles H. Taylor of Hoboken, N. J., died on Friday, aged 55 years. Charles W. Keator, and besides her than ever in their belilef that he's Edith Lockhead and Herbert A. Tayhusband is survived by two children. lor. Ritualistic services of the Shepherds of Bethlehem will be held this evening at the Applegate Funeral Home in Hoboken. Burial Tuesday in Willwyck Cemetery, this city.

Former Supreme Court Justice Spurning carrots, the dusky leader Rensselaer County Bar Association. Vienna, April 26. (A).—Former, went in strong for spinach. About having twice served as president. He High Mass of Rumania, exiled 100 were present, including 25 white had also served in many civic and fered for the resolutions. Preceding his sermon, God s Spir-times. Beside his wife, the former face sums include at a color of the state and state in the series and friends are invited to a spir-times. Scallan, of Minneapolis, he tives and friends are invited to a spir-times. ding his sermon, "God's Spirtimes. Beside his wife, the former Tue sday morning at 9 o'clock Relations." commoner wire, arrived nere town, it will work when no man can mine melen scanan, or mineapons, he tired and rived are invited to in his own airplane. He is now plain der." there were a number of testileaves two sons, five daughters, and tend. Interment in St. Mary's Come in his own airplane. He is now plain der." there were a number of testiNicholas Brana and will live abroad monials, which worked the gatheras a private citizen. His wife preing into a high pitch. "Oh Father
Coded him abroad.

Divine Is Wonderful," "Oh, Oh Father Divine Is Our Saviour." "Oh, at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The Chartest Pressure is Marvelous.

The Chartest Pressure is Marvelous. Oh. Oh. Father Divine is Marvelous, where a solemn requiem Mass is to Detroit, April 26 (1) Seventy because " where the ejaculations be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock, Burial

Co. plant during a sit-down strike, certain attendant wondered if this went on trial today on charges of remark was inspired by his presence.

April 25, of a short illness lie is Seymour Amorello, age 31, died survived by his wife Theresa Marincerned, said the speaker, and as the ucci Amorello: four children: two cleansing process goes on in the sons. Michael and Sisto: two daugh-bearts and lives and minds of the ters. Dolores and Nancy: four children and none shall hinder me. brothers, Michael, John, Frank and epectrally invited to attend tourism. Thank You Father, all answered.

Ernest, The four brothers are from and ritualistic services at the Apple. The real emancipation from the depression and from undesirable con-Marcellino Amorello and two sisters.

> Sunday evening. She was born in this city, the daughter of the late John and Bridger Kenney Killian, and had been a lifelong member of The first annual charity ball given the Church of the Holy Name. She by the Lions Club at the Golden Rule, was a devoted wife and mother and her relatives might was a very success. ing Friday night was a very success. Her kindness and willingness to ful affair, both in point of attend- assist a aciabbor in trouble will long ance and the entertainment and noc- live in the hearts of all scho knew her. Desides her bushand she leaves Over 200 members and friends of itwo sisters. Mrs. Mary A. Hammond the club attended the ball and en- of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Agner joyed the floor show put on by Jerry Connelly of New Haven, Connections, fored the fiver show put on he Jerry Connects on her matter, consecution. Ryan, National Broadcasting to The funeral will be held from her star, the dancing to interio by Reger and the octook and the clock and the bear and his exchesion and the clab Church of the Holy Names where a breakfast served from midaight an enless require Man will be offered है के बराबाद के बेक्ट काराज्यान. (क्या प्राप्त वार्य काराव The बिसाय क्रीकांच किसावास्त अधारिक काराव कार

They wanted to tell him be might return and put his car in the garage. Butter, 9.421, steads, example; found, 240-250; 10250 220-250.

Wetter, 9.421, steads, example; found, 240-250; 10250 220-250; 102 Westington, April 26 db. The suppose court declared abcompiles which snapped their javas at his profess of the former law binner and the first interpretate of the former law binner and the first interpretate of the sense of th Shois He was a roumber of the Knights of Tythus of Walden, and

the Brotherhood of Railron tenance Department, and was v retired from service of fork, New Haven and York, New Haven and Hartle Railroad with a record of 43 years Funeral services will be held at M. E. Church will officiate.

her marriage to Edgar B. Gosley sided in Schenectady for some to later moving to Ulster Park. she became well and favor known. Her body is reposing in Henry J. Bruck Home for Funer 27 Smith avenue, where services be conducted by the Rev. Fred Deming, pastor of Trinity Metho Church, on Wurts street, Wedner afternoon at 2 o'clock, to which The funeral of James A. Kinney, atives and friends are invited, nectady; one sister. Mrs. Elizab Stewart of Kingston, and two bre ers, Luther Wolven of Kingston Arthur Wolven of Tanneiss Friends may view the remains

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BAKER-In this city, 1937. Alice Baker, wife of the Henry Baker.

any time.

Body may be viewed at any that the W. N. Conner Funeral Hoa 296, Fair street, where (uneral se ices will be held Wednesday at 8 soul. Relatives and friends invited

EGAN-Entered Into rest Sund April 25, 1937, Margaret J. Kills Egan, beloved wife of John Egan, and loving mother of C. Egan and sister of Mrs. Mary Hammond and Mrs. Agnes nelly. Relatives and friends are invis

to attend the funeral from her k home, No. 439 Abeel street, Wedn day morning at 9:30 o'clock and o'clock at the Church of the H Name, where a solemn requiem M in St. Mary's Cemetery. COSLEE-Margaret C. (nee W

ven), on Sunday, April 25, 1927 wife of Edgar B. Goslee, mother of Mrs. Henry Brakemeier, & bany, N. Y., Paula. Percy as Maurice of Schenectady, N. 1 sister of Arthur Wolven of Its nersville, N. Y., Mrs. Elizabet Stewart and Luther Wolven a Kingston.

Body reposing in the Henry Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, where services will be held James V. Coffey, of Troy, one of the friends invited. Interment in the Evergreen Cemetery, Tannersville

> ROM-In this city, Saturday, Apr. 24, 1937, Mary, widow of the late Matthias Rom and mother of Sis ter Frances Zavier. O. S. B. High Mass of requiem will

TAYLOR-On April 23rd, 1937, Anna E. Taylor, (nee Keator) aged 55 years, of 1034 Washing ton street. Hoboken, N. J., beloved wife of Charles H. Taylor, and devoted mother of Edith Lockhest and Herbert A. Taylor and daughter of Ida Keator (nee Hotaling). and the late Charles W. Keator. Relatives and friends, also mem bers of Reacon Light Lodge, No. 40 gate Funeral Home, 225 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J., on Mor-

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Veek-End;3inAuto trashes, 4 in Water

Albany, N. Y., April 26 (P)-Three ons died in trame fatalities and bodies of four persons who met ith by drowning were recovered the week-end in upstate New

Miss Alice Meyer, 17-year-old Alany High School senior, injured tally in an automobile-truck-trailer lision in Albany-Schenectady road. he died in Ellis Hospital, Schenecdy, where her companion, Richard ann, of Albany, was reported in

fair" condition. John Loris, Sr., 63, Syracuse levilat, crushed beneath an overirned truck driven by Frederick E. hen arraigned on a charge of manaughter, second degree, in connecon with the accident.

John T. Early, 21, of Albion, tally injured when his car, police was crowded off the road ear Medina and side swiped two echone poles.

Danie! Shaw, 53, Saranac Lake. e finding of whose body in a gelf ourse pool ended a five months earch. Coroner George A. Culver rdered an autopsy. Shaw was reorted missing October 27, 1936. Albert Aubin, 20-months old son Mr. and Mrs. Armond Aubin, of usable Forks, whose body was renered in Ausable Chasm. The body long the Ausable River in which the

hild drowned February 20. Howard Beger, four-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Harly Beger of El-nburg, drowned in a brook near his search when the child failed to re-

Near Canton, a two-weeks' search nife was found near the body. Coro-Children from Woodstock schools, er S Pope Brown gave a verdict of district schools and high schools at-

in Buffalo. John Grzedzicki, 15

Walter Gamble, 15, drowned in ain swoilen Honeoye creek near loneoye Falls, the first drowning rictim of the season.

What Congress

(By The Associated Press.) Scnate.

Expected to recess out of respect for the late Senator Bachman (D-Civil liberties committee continues

inquiry into Harlan county. Neutrality conferees try again for

Housee.

Considers minor legislation. not Field. San Fransicco. Ways and means committee con-

Rivers and harbors committee con-

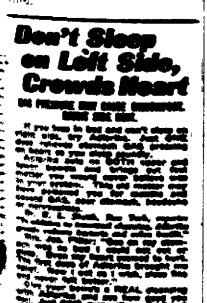
standards for apprentices.

"NEWSBOY EVANGELIST" TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

The Rev. Harry Black, "Newsboy Evangelist," of Los Angeles, author of many spiritual books and wideworld revivalist, will deliver a special address tonight at the Clinton avenue Methodist Church on the subject. "What I Saw in India, Egypt, Pales-line and Jerusalem." He will illustrate his message with several hundred feet of moving pictures, some of them in natural colors, taken by him on his recent trip. He just arrited on the S. S. Normandle from burland and the near East.

Tonight's service will mark the close of a seven days' revival cam-paign the "Newshop Evangelist" has heen conducting at the Tremper Atomic Pres Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Louis Smith is pasor. But due to the overflow crowd which is expected tonight, the Rev. Virigizath has kindly opened his church at the corner of Liberty street and Clinton arenve for tonight's fiand farewell service, which will be n at 7:20 o'clock.
As a prolude to tonight's message

and moving Metures the Rev. Mr. viors and will also answer the avennon, What Is the Mark of the Beast of Revelation 13th Chapter?" All "A's are free and the public is in-





Mrs. Violet Norton, 47-yearold Englishwoman, is shown as she was returned to her los Angeles jail cell after she was convicted of mail fraud for trying to obtain money from Clark Gable, screen actor, by asserting he was the father of her daughter. "I'm not through yet," she said as she indicated she would demand a blood test to prove her contention.

overed in Ausabie Chasm. The body as discovered washed up on rocks and incovered washed up on rocks. Woodstock Library

Woodstock, April 26-Nearly 100 Woodstock children, teachers and tate matters. irn home, helped recover the body. parents attended the event of the John Frank, 22, Rome constable, juvenile social season the Woodstock locidentally shot by his own shotgun library on Friday evening. Refreshte died in Rome Hospital despite ments and variety entertainment pices of the Baraca Class of the we blood transfusions given by his made a successful affair of the 10th oliceman brother, Clarence L. anniversary party in honor of the library's occupation of the present or Thomas Plumley, 81-year-old building. Children began arriving at Norwood farmer, ended with the 7 o'clock for the party scheduled ading of his body with both wrists for 8 o'clock, evidencing the enlashed in nearby woods. A jack thusiasm aroused by the occasion.

tended. Milton Wolven opened the prowas accidentally shot and killed by gram with two violin selections. This a rifle in the hands of a playmate was followed by harmonica music by during a shooting match. Assistant Carson Hutchins. A popular part of the musical pregram was provided by Victor Allen, guitar; Richard by Victor Back Pascock mouth the gun discharged when he slipped Bunny, songs; Jack Peacock, mouth and feil. accordian

The main features of the program. talks by Dyrus and Edith Cook, were saved for the latter part of the evening Mrs. Cook spoke on hiking and camping on Catskill trails. She related many interesting experiences Is Doing Today sne and Mr. Cook have had with their donker on the numerous trips than have made the illustrated her they have made She Illustrated her talk with lantern slide scenes, which included pictures of Woodstock winter sports,

In the intermission which preceded Mr. Cook's talk follypops were passed, much to the enjoyment of the audience.

Mr Cook told stories of animals that he has met on his hiking trips. and other tales taken from several vears experience in luking through the Catskills and from a trip the Cooks and their donkey, "Jackie," made a few years ago through New York. New Jersey, Pennsylvania. on bill to authorize air base at Ben-Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

tinues hearings on railway pension who acted as hostess, closed the evening's program with a promise Rivers and harbors committee con-that another such party would be held in the near future, with the Labor committee considers labor ment.

Die in State Over "NOT THROUGH YET" Rev. McGrath Gets Welcome on Return

Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, who has just been returned to the church for the fourth year. was greeeted by a large and enthusiastic audience as he entered the pulpit Sunday morning at the weekly service. As he entered the pulpit steps a large basket of flowers with a ribbon streamer containing the words "Best Wishes" greeted and greatly surprised him.

Later in the service he acknowl edged the gift with very timely words and telling of his pleasure in being returned to the congregation for another year and expressing the hope that the coming year would be just as pleasant and prosperous as had the previous three years.

Both the Junior and Senior choirs were present in large numbers and furnished a special program of music.

GARDENERS CAMPAIGN

AGAINST BILLBOARDS Woodstock, April 26-A meeting of the Woodstock Gardeners will be held at the Firemen's Hall, Friday night. Mrs. R. F. Paige will be chairman and Albert E. Milliken of Kingston will be the guest speaker. The subject of the meeting will be road signs and how they may be banned from the highways.

Sesqui Meeting at Firemen's Hall Woodstock, April 26-The central committee of the Woodstock sesquicentennial celebration announces that a mass meeting will be held at the Firemen's Hall Thursday evening. The occasion will be the choosing of characters for the pageant. It is imperative that ev-eryone shall attend in order to facili-

Variety Entertainment

Tonight a variety entertainment and acts, will be held under the aus-Wurts Street Baptist Church in the Sunday School rooms at 8 o'clock.

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet The auxiliary of the Kingston Hospital will hold an important meeting on Tuesday. April 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the nurses' home on Broadway.



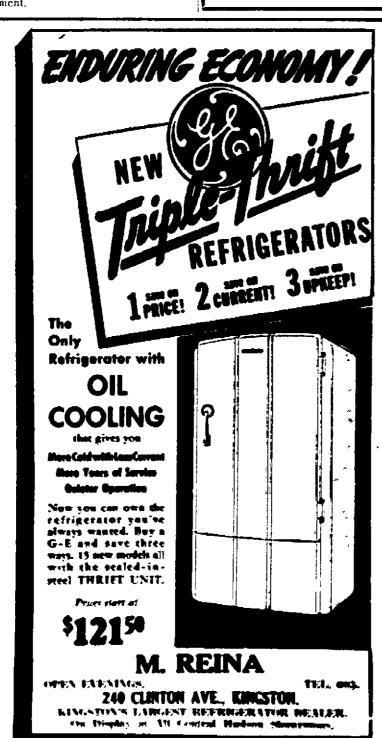
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POTTED MEAT 1/4 size can 4c GULDEN'S MUSTARD 8-oz. jar 10c DAILY DOG FOOD 1-16. can 4c WATERMAID RICE3-16. pkg. 17c IVORY SHAKER SALT .. 2-16. pkg. 6c

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QUAKER CRACKLES !

DRANO FOR CLEANING DRAINS

| Heavy jackets, oilskins, boots, plenty

of brandy, and Higgins' revolver.

With the exception of Cook and An-

nie, we all assembled in the library

My own state of mind was a bad

jumble. My thoughts were whirling

from Jude and the past to the ghast-

ly reality of the present spurred on

by a certain insistent suspicion that

made my blood run cold. Action of

any sort was a godsend The proba-

bility of accomplishing anything was

another matter. I should have pra-

ferred leaving both Gay and the

Skipper in the house, but there was a

glint in the former's eyes that in-

vited no interference and I had never

given the Skipper an order in my

life. Furthermore, I wasn't counting

on Michael for anything M. Farring-

ton voiced my feeling to the letter.

and Grace will be more in the way

"Barbara, i will not allow it." Her

But Michael's patience snapped. He

"Rot, Aunt Martha! All the ser-

vants are here but William, and the

His words were rude, and his man-

ner ruder. But M. Farrington amazed

"Very well, my dear," she said quietly, I could have knocked Mike

Footprints Still There

suggested the expedition, it was more

or less up to me to engineer it. Ac-

way between the edge of the bluff

at intervals along the drive. That

Beginning at the edge of the bluff to

boathouse. In one way and one only

were we better off than on the pre-

sible to see more than 10 feet ahead

· Water still lapped the former side

of the boathouse steps. A large sec-

tion of the pier had washed away

flooded. We went up along the path

to the courts, which we scrutinized

The footprints were still there.

They ran clear across the courts to

the drive, seeming to start from the

rocks just above us. It was impos-

sible to tell how large had been the foot that had left those prints or in

what direction they had been head-

ing. They were just shallow impres-

sions in soft clay, rather like the marks left by walking across a melt-

The wind was still at our backs. Up

Silently I pointed to the scene of

of the lawn between us. Nothing. A

short distance up the drive stood Gay.

looking like a drowned rat. She

We went up the drive toward the

stable, the wind in our faces and the

rain cutting like lashes of a whip.

With every step the haunting thought that Jude might have lain

for a long time wounded and still

conscious in that flendish whirlwind

followed me. It was slow progress.

The east beach was completely

flooded. By following the drive, we

and of the section between us and the beach. I stationed the Skipper at

laboriously around both it and the

stable, slipping and sliding along on my hands and knees most of the way.

Rounding the corner of the stable in

safety. I could see the solid figure of

William far down the bluff where I,

had stationed him. And between us

In front of the stable the Skipper

joined me. Both it and the garage

were securely padlocked. It seemed

to me that to search either of those

buildings would be a tacit admission

of disbelief in her alibi. I hastated

but not so the Skipper. Producing a

key, she unlocked the stable. With-

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We find nontente has slept in the

out a word I followed her inside.

the corner of the garage and

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and the boathouse was completely

i vious night. At least it was now pos-

of you.

thoroughly.

breathlessly waited never came.

down with pleasure.

doors and windows are locked."

along much better alone."

"It strikes me. Barbara, that you

and none of us looked theerful.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 26, 1937.

BIRTHDAY

Ritler's birthday celebration in Ber- orchestra concerts for children. It lin. It was only his 48th-he is still is shown, too, by the increase in the a young man, though there are indi- amount of first class music, both incations that he begins to feel old. strumental and vocal, on the air. If Thousands of soldiers marched in re- there were not many listeners and view before him and, received the much delight in such programs, they Nazi salute. Squadrons of war planes would not be so numerous. roared overhead. Hundreds of military tanks rumbled past. Foreign diplomats and their staffs paid homage. Children of cabinet members! came and curtaled before the leader. There were bands and fanfares without end, and there was an enormous birthday cake with a swastika on it.

It was a big day for the man whose name, as a news correspondent reminded his readers, " has been pronounced probably more times than that of any other figure in contemporary history." That's from the ritualistic "Helf-Hitlering" that not only greets his every appearance but is supposed to open and close every address, every meeting, every radio performance, every telephone talk, the world pediatrics—diseases of every casual greeting of friends and children-we are not familiar with acquaintances, in Germany. Never snother word that is now becoming in history was there a man-not even quite commonly used; that is geriaa Roman Caesar-who so drummed tries-diseases of clderly people. his name into the ears of mankind.

that celebration. It was the an- who are middle-aged should be prenouncement that Hitler is writing served for many more years has been another book to supplement "My taken as a matter of course, but that Struggle", in which he told the story anything should be done to make old of his rise to power. This volume people feel better, take an interest will be a secret document, containing and a part in life, has, until recently, his governmental philosophy and ad- not been given much consideration. vice for the instruction of Nazi lead- Today, because many of these elderly era when ha is sone.

will live for a thousand years. That to contribute to the welfare of the is a long time, even for nations. But community, definite measures are bethey may be naming milleniums for ing taken to keep them as clear as him. We can imagine a time far possible of ailments and enable them to enjoy life despite conditions such as heart disease, chronic bronchitis when the reading of that book in a and asthma, stiff joints, frequency of then-forgotten language will be a re- urination, and others. ligious rite, and when people meet- Dean Irving S. Cutter. Northwest- ern University Medical School tells ing on the streets will greet each us that "there are hundreds of thousother with the mystic salutation aands of elderly people whose powers "I-lit-la!" not knowing what it should be preserved to the end, as means.

A BREAK FOR COMMUTERS

cently that it would reduce the com- thusiasm of youth, and the energy muter service between certain points of maturity, but we need also the and New York city. That part of its wisdom that comes only with much traffic was losing money. Com- experience. muters got excited and took the matter up directly with railroad officials.

From these meetings came a second bodies in good working order, to announcement. The road agreed to house the ripened minds. We should improve service and study possible advancing years, they must meet the fare cuts. The commuters, on their new situation—become an interested part, agreed to begin as inquiry to determine why 50 per cent of the possible train riders along the line use motor transportation to New Tr. Cutter then outlines to his fel-York and whether, with more and low physicians some of the methods better trains, they would not gladly of treating heart, kidney and other change to railroad travel.

What the outcome of these experi- how to keep 'he intestine properly What the outcome of these expersuations may be remembered and investigations may be remains to be seen. The ratiroad may ret enough new passenger business Medical Association of North America about atimulate by its liberal policy to make the at St. Paul, Minn. should stimulate sorvice pay. It may even find that the interest of physicians in their the good will developed by generon elderly patients. "Life's greatest the good will developed by generon.

Achievement is to grow old happile ity to commuters pays financially to and helpfully, and keep interested freight handled. Or it may continue in people and in things." to lese money on a hepeless proposition. At any rate, the method of expriment, cooperation and matual, helpfulness is a wise one. More of ten know how tall they are, it problems of business, industry and was learned by the city drivers lie held at high selmont anditorium. government would be soid if this perbed were always applied.

INFLAMMATORY TALK

The New York Times properly collinger exercises made at an auti-Communist sally by some speakers who thought themselves good Americane. There well-meaning gentlemen loudly demanded that all our Communists be "sent back to the country where they came from", The Times wants to know whether that means they are to be deposted tim' beencare they linte broken are American law, that because of their ejuniente, fine ambilienlunfe amigiete sienker murried ihe Ande that, while is hoped to exercome them is peace. Jul means, "if they want it the way

it has been in Spain, we'll let them] have it."

Well, let these rash orators take a look at Spain today, and see what) their attitude has led to, and what it has won for their sort of patriots over there. Most of us, since observ-Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Squere, Kingston, N. T.
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Presman Square, Kingston, N. T. lots, rather than arbitrarily, with bullets, bombs, tanks, liquid fire. civilian massacre and starvation.

HONESTY ABOUT MUSIC

Kindly and understanding words are spoken by Dr. Max Schoen of, Carnegie School of Technology. He says "good music", for any individual, is music that particular person enjoys. He advises people to listen to music "as their musical, powers permit" and not strain to enjoy or pretend to understand all of grand opera or a symphony concert if it doesn't really mean something to them.

Such advice does not restrict the enjoyment of music to a gifted few. There is good popular music. Also, is is possible to grow in musical appreciation. That has been shown by the excellent music work done in Pomp and power attended Adolf public schools, on the radio, and by



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TREATING ELDERLY PEOPLE

While most of us are familiar with

That the lives of children should And there was a new outgiving at he saved and that the lives of those people are close to our hearts and be-His system, Hitler has declared, cause many of them have still much

Dean Irving S. Cutter, Northwestthe mind's activity does not depend upon physical robusiness, and these people can contribute to society until they are eighty and ninety years old: think of Edison, Weir Mitchell, An eastern railroad announced re- Oliver Wendell Holmes and many

Dr. Cutter then outlines to his felconditions met in old people and makes suggestions as to diet, and

Molght Puzzles Drivers

St. Louis.-Only two persons out cense bureau, which was forced to buy measuring machines to obtain Newburgh and marristed in organizing this information from automobile a Nowlmark Rockary Club. drivers applying for licenses.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the flies of The Frenkan)

Implicht saving time went into effert in Kingsten at 2 a. in this

President Untwertelt last nicht कात्रके व प्रांग-स्मावनमा स्मा अवैद्यानस्य उत्त New Feel's rife and upheld his New Tees] perhance of spending arhe also lambourged he come

MURDER

SWNOPSIE: In one wild and etor my night at Ferrington Bluff, horme of Michael's aunts, Juda Birmshop, an old flame of mine, is shot to death on the bluff; the Skipper, Mike's tell and tweedy your per sunt, disappears, and Michael dislocates h shoulder by fallering into the churning surf. The Skipper returns to say she's beens, in the stable with her sick collie. Aunt Martha, stout and pructish, has hysterics a couple of timesa. Gau Palmer, Mike's radhead ed aweetheart, keeps a fairly view. Next morning at brea Acfast, everyone has jungled nert es.

Chapter Nine Searthing The Grounds

IGHTING a cigarette, the Skipper contributed, "Martha's break- than anything else. And Michael has fasting upstairs. She'll be down no business out of bed. I should think later." And thence descended upon that James and William would get the dirating room.

For the space of about five min- Gay's chin came up with a jerk and utes were crunched bacon and con- 1 braced myself for the deluge, but sumed coffee without incident. Hig- the Skipper spoke before it could gins, lo-whing rather seedy, appeared get started, with fr-esh toust, opened his mouth "Two people can't search these with fresh toust spened his mouth to ask about Michael, discreetly grounds, Martha, Ga, and I can take closed it again, and took himself off. The Skilpper smoked furiously, and chael's mind will be easier if he goes. the rest of us kept our eyes on our He's well wrapped up. Don't fuss." plates. Then, monotonously and with irritatira a force, Gay's fingers began voice was rising. Unless I missed my a steady tattoo on the tablecloth. At guess, she was warming for a scene least two sets of nerves promptly and it was going to be a corker. "I began to act up again. Michael's cup absolutely insistwent down with a being that bathed! the surr ounding territory in coffee, whirled on M. Farrington. "Damara it, Gay, quit that, can't

Gay fft.ared, "Don't be so touchy!" Befores I could get in my two cents' worth of sunshine, the Skipper interposed. "Easy, kids! Let's talk this us. The explosion for which we

That theing the one thing we all had in tanine, we lapsed into silence.
The Skigpper smiled

"We maight as well look it in the face. The ese storms always last at WE went out the west door from least three days, which means that we must stick together or go mad. howling up to meet us. Since I had There's tween a tragic accident which we must certainly explain to the satisfaction of everyone, if we're to keep cordingly. I stationed William halffrom each other's throats not to mention Jude's family or the local and the house, with Michael and Gay police.

Michaell was breaking so fast and left the grounds divided into four so heavily that I could distinctly sections. I took the Skipper with me. hear him across the table. The Skipper waite d for someone to speak. No) the west, we went down toward the one did. She sighed.

"Obvioussly there are two possibilities. Jud was killed either accidentally or intentionally, and in either case by some member of this household. If it was accidental, we should be able to establish that fact immediately. If it wasn't-" Anothes: pause, this time a breath-

less one. Then "-we shall have to establish that fact too," concluded the Skip-

Michael's voice was hourse. "But what can we do?"

I answared him with more hone in my voice than conviction. "For one thing we can search the grounds. There must be a thug of some sort out there... It's the only logical an-

Michael shot me a peculiar look, Why not let it rest?" he demanded ing sheet of ice. "You kno we damn well that there's no one out there, Jim. We can't help the steep and slippery rocks we Jude now. Old Foster would give us scrambled, the Skipper disdaming my a fake cert ificate if the Skipper asked help. The beaches below us were him, and we could say that she'd completely covered with thrashing fallen off the bluff in the storm and water that boiled up into our faces. —and forget about it."

I had known Michael since we Michael's disaster and the Skipper. vere 17. Døgt I had bever keard him l make such a proposal. Neither had separated at the foot of the rocks. Gay. She granged in amazement, Once and compassed the remaining section more the Skipper climbed into the breach.

Michael don't be ridiculous Accidents dorn't need hushing up. And waved, but only half-heartedly. if it's not man accident. Jude's parents and we, her friends, have a right to know it. Azad no right to let a deliberate murcherer remain at large."

Grassping At A Straw

Our of the numbress his speech had proclinced in my head came an ides. Mike shought the Skipper was have dragged that suggestion from got a clear view both of the section of lawn between us and the house guilty! Wilcl elephants could never him otherwase. And there she sat, insisting that we investigate. I grasped at a feeble setraw.

Mike! Time footprints! The footprints on time tennis courts. There must be so-moone out there. We'd have noticed: the clay on auyone's feet in the house-

Michael's eyes were far away. "Drop it, I samy. For God's mke, Jim, what good wall it do? I tell you there's o one there. It just keeps things boiling to pretented there is."

There muzst be!" Gay was on her feet. "Mike. don't be a sap. These grounds music be searched, and if you won't go with Jimmie, I will and so will William. "And so a all I." mid the Skipper,

"and so will "Richael!" Michael localed at her, a long look that to save many neck I could not de-

cipher. "All senght, Skipper," he said

We took all sorts of precentions, soom over the surner. se-

-nothing.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO, dorf street died.

April 25. Z 217.--Kingston and Ulster county piedged support to resident Wilsown and to Congress and adopted remodutions urging relective constribution for army and wave at hig possibile man meeting Kinemen Returnsy Club paid visit to

April 26. 13917.—Death of May. Michael Flick and Breadway, Local businesses decided to raise

tacton to 15 countries from a share and 25 of Fr. F. J. Fridowska upon, of Re. Jewish Nausbankum had be bucken

Sujurien. Curr G. Glaser and Miss Catherine Palch married, In. Janeb In. Wurte dies at bie hour in Modern

April 25, 1927 - Work of demoi- were at \$ 50 to commiser beavy calinding Immer # E. Bichmey dejust- endam. ment store started. It was planned. The tass mile achieving a work on that the English land, are would do defray the expression of the box to being the contract ment. It was planned for the box to being the contract ment. At this time refreshments of

Beath of Mrs. William C. Sleight in Jersey City.

April 26, 1927.-Edward Davin of Miller's Lane, this city, has narrow escape from death at Catakili when 12.666 volts of electricity passed through his body, harling him unconscious a distance of 50 feet into the Catekill creek, when he came in contact with a high tension electric tritte.

Pitte board associated Grome D. Matthews and Edward J. Noble as SEPTERATE OF BEAUTIFUL BOTTOM OF THE STATE O Fruit of Mrs. Indenhausen, wife

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Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Murray Korman thinks the current harvest of Park avenue debs will have to hurry if they

in romantic in-

terest with the

coterie of bid-

dies who roam

Broadway.

Over a kippered

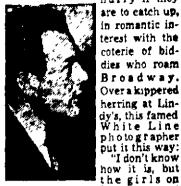
herring at Lin-

dy's, this famed White Line

photographer put it this way:

how it is, but

"I don't know



Murcay Korman

the girls on Broadway get cuter each year They're smarter, brainier, and they dress with more dash and style. Look at that girl there." He indicated an ingenue who had waltzed in on the arm of some local swain, and you caught at a plance just what Korman meant.

She was a flash of restless color. "What Park avenue needs." continued Herr Korman, spearing a crisp dorsal fin, "is a stage director and better lighting effects. Those kids haven't a chance against actresses and girls who dance in the night clubs—that is, in making impressions on the marriageable lads. They're trained, apt performers. They know stance, style, verve.'

TT DIDN'T take much nosing about to learn that he was led into these solemn cogitations by the recent uproar over pictures of Heloise Martin, the Drake college co-ed and ex-show girl, taken in a college shower and in the arms of a campus hero.

"The girl on the stage is following a script. When she steps off stage she keeps right on acting. She can do things a girl on Park avenue, or Cathsh Row, doesn't know about. What if she does show a leg or reveal a tempting curve or so? She's just as modest, really, as girls of 10 or 15 years ago. As I get it, the difference is that she has acquired glamor. The girl on the other side of town knows only what the fashion books tell her."

Just on the odd chance you may think Master Korman doesn't know what he is talking about, be advised that he has photographed more than 300,000 women in some 15 years of steady camera-clicking. These have been girls from night clubs, lasses in cigaret ads, maids in lingerie, young women in the movies and everywhere else.

ROM this experience Korman has deduced this grain of philosophy: "Beauty is a career and a beautiful woman who undrapes is merely building up her career. man who owns a fine yacht is proud of it, isn't he? A woman with a wealth of natural beauty is no different; she too is proud.



Studying Christopher MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW knew that he should be on his way with the note the little man Willy Nilly had written to the circus people. And yet it was so hard to leave the school and the children when he was having such a good time. He excused himself thinking that there was really



people that their monkey and donkey and elephant were in Puddle Muddle.

Now the teacher of the school was thinking it would be a very good idea if she changed the lessons into a nature study class.
"You see before you," she said,

"a crow. He seems like quite an intelligent crow. He understands a great deal that we say. But I have looked at him catefully and he has not had his tongue slit although I've noticed that he says a number of words so that we can almost understand them. "But a crow cannot speak any

better if he has his tongue slit. That is an old saying and absolutely false." Christopher was delighted to bear this.

I suppose it started because if a crow is around long enough he is apt to become rather tune and he is an intelligent bird. "Caw, caw, caw," said Christo-

wher happily.
"And so," the teacher continued. The picks up a few edd words-but it is not because any one has slit his tongue. That has nothing to do with the case at all, and is merely a crue) torture and means

mothing in steell.

"He learns words through his cleverness and because he brareum people. So that ir the first and steel important crow fact. I brose you have all learned this leaten.

Francis Bacon, the famous philos. The same is not to a so the trip to Same at the bone of Mrs. Begins the Mrs. Is being a strong prove is perhaps the famous private the number going. The must be which Elizabethan English carry the number going.

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A Washington Daybook

By PERSTON GROVER REFASKINGTON - Theurands of women and children are stary-

ing in Bilbae, and yet there are English ships, leden with food, within sight of the city.

The ships wen't go in. Does it make you fighting med at the English navy for not saying to those rebel blockade ships: "Here, you, not not set the many wills we see get out of the way while we go in and feed those widows and orphane.

It made a lot of Englishmen mad. But the British government leaders remained calm. They said, in effect:

"Sure we can get our food ships into Bilbeo if we want to. The cruiser Hood is down here. It can ick the whole Spanish navy. But if we shoot our way in there we may have to fight Italy and Germany about it. We can lick Italy. We can lick Germany. Probably after a long time we can lick both of them. "But that is war. We don't want

Not Foolproof

War."

Now that all sounds very far away from America. What do we care what the British do at Bilbao? Soon we will have a new neutrality act. That will keep us

out of trouble. That is one of the crazy impres-

sions that debate on the neutralia bill has created. The fact remains that no matter what kind of a neutrality bill is adopted it won't keep us out of war if we get mad about semething and stay mad in a while.

What if the British decision had gone the other way, and England had broken the Spanish rebel blockade, gone to war with Italy and Germany? How long would we remain calm if a submarine

and air blockade left people stary.

Cooler-Offers

ing at Liverpool?

FRERE are two types of neutrality bill now being debated behind closed doors of the senatehouse conference committee. The bill passed by the senate says: No arms can be shipped to warring nations. And if the President thinks it is dangerous, no food or other supplies may be shipped to warring nations unless carried in ships that don't belong to Americams.

The bill passed by the house says: Let's leave it up to the President whether we ship arms and food to warring nations.

The best either bill can do is to help keep us calm for a while when some incident arouses us. Real peace and security must be hunted down some other alley.

OLD ULSTER DAYS

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

CHAPTER > An Abandoned Village

and Saugerties is the abandoned vil- ployment to a community. lage of Glenerie, and all that remains of a once bustling hamlet are a livelihood to the men who the ruins of the old lead mills and of the lead mill they were forced one house that abuts on the Saugerseek fresh fields of labor, and as 1 ties road. All of the other houses head of the families found work ei have long since disappeared, and where the houses in which they buried in oblivion is the story of an- sided while the lead mill was in other long forgotten industry that eration were left vacant. The ne once prospered in Ulster county. In out hamlet to Glenerie then as n fact the majority of those who pass was Lake Ratrine but there were the old abandoned mill, standing on factories or other industries there

for in bygone days. It was about 1835 that Colonel of employment. Edward Clark decided that Clenerie It may be recalled by older re-would make an ideal location for a ers that the West Shore Railres white lead mill, and the plant was which has a station at Lake Katri erected and placed in operation. In was not built until the 80's and th those early days transportation was the first train between New Ie furnished only by horse and wagon, and Kingston did not run over the The West Shore Railroad had not road until June 25, 1882. The Wa been built and automobiles were un- kill Valley road was in operation; dreamed of. As the nearest villages the late 6\$'s, the first train m of any importance in those early ning to Kingston in 1866, but it days were either Ringston or Sau- Wallkill Valley did not extend i gerties it was necessary to also erect tracks beyond Kingston to the nor houses for the workers employed in

the lead mills. Thus it was that a pretty little village sprang up with the houses clus- fixed solely to horse and wagon, as tered in the vicinity of the lead it was a long trip to drive in mills. The mills themselves were Kingston and back in those days, erected on the banks of the Ecopus though with the use of automob creek at the foot of the water falls, it is only a few minutes' ride o which furnished the power used in and back. operating the mill.

posed of by the erection of small families to other communities Git houses for the men and their fami-lerie soon came to be lies the next question that arose was deserted or abandoned village. W the need of a church and so a church no one to look after the houses a was built, and also a school for the other buildings in the village th children of the families of the men gradually fell into decay. at work in the plant.

which obviated the necessity of long for there was no one to say the drives into either Kingston or Sau- forbid. So as the years passes gerties villages for provisions.

the mill was used in the production state of decay that they were blo of paint, and the plant had an out-down by the passing windstorms put of between 1.200 to 1.600 tons else caught fire from the matches of lead annually. The white lead fires started in the houses by t was placed on the market under the tramps, who would take possess name of the Ulster White Lead Com- of them, until one by one the hou pany, and there was a ready domand disappeared and the passing ye The company also manufactured a which they stood.

small fron sled for children to use in coasting down the bills during the Glenerie and that stands just off winter months. This sled was a main concrete highway while behind sturdy well built article, and a it lies the Esopus creek and search through some of the attics in rules of the old lead mills, of wh the older houses of the city might the walls are all that are left star bring one of the sleds to light again. ing. The older generation of Kingstoniane used the sledn manufactured at opposite side of the road was Glenerie for many years. The lead mills continued in opera-

tion for a number of years, finally closing down over half a contury which it stood is left as a remine

threw all of the workers out of a ployment, and again was repeat the same old story where a single About midway between Kingston dustry is the only one to furnish t

With no other means available the banks of the Esopus creek at the afford work, and the men who coot of the beautiful Glenerie Falls, find work in Saugerties or Kingst wonder what the building was used were not able to live in Glenerie

it was too far away from their soul

It will be readily realized th transportation in the days when the lead mill was flourishing were co

With the closing down of the is With the problem of housing dis- mills and the moving away of t

work in the plant.

Trampe passing along the higher there also was a general store, would use them for a night's lodge houses in the once delightful lit The white lead manufactured at village either had fatien into such

> soon hid even the foundations Today there is only one house

Several years ago a house on stroyed by fire, and today only wooden steps leading up from concrete pavement to the slope that not so long ago a house sto The closing down of the milia on the slope overlooking the road

Farm and Home Bureaus

Clintondale, April 24,-The regufor meeting of the local unit of the Unter County Home Bureau was beld needay's mosting were Mrs. Fri on Wednesday in an all day assales Black. Mrs. William Doolftie. Clater County Mome Bureau was ness
on Wednesday in an all day sension
in Clintondale Grange Ball, Mas
Everice Parsons, Ulter county home
demonstration leader from Ringmon,
was present and took charge of the
meeting. The local leader, Mrs.
Have Geomes Messac Cole, Mrs. Git
Longo, Mrs. Wetner Parthery, M.
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Longo, Mrs. Wetner Parthery, M. Harel Seymour, was assisted by Mrs. Windred Jenkins, Mos brence Sechler. Mrs. Parker Hall. Entertailment, Mrs. Parker Hall. Entertailment, and Respiralty" was the subject distanced. Small committees of members present were apparated to make the script of testing of the English of the Everine English. up a variety of mandwiction, saledo, police abortonke and coffee, which were surved an reaching for a small

Every one is cordially invited to tend.

Among the ladies attending T

Louiseiville.

To get a few points bow in ma

and by besteux as her home sear bert. Van Wagenen.

without warning."

when they said, "I do."

the guest book at the top.

Volcanic Tank

sted a burning match to the ground an underground gasoline tank,

Mud and pebbles bubbled from pipe. Then the tank, a few feet way, exploded. Wells is well, He asn't burt.

Fresh Ice

Winchester, Va .- Poultry dealers day received an order to discon- he was taken to a hospital with a nday received an order to alsoon-nue immediately the practice of dislocated right shoulder so phy-pling cold storage fowls as "fresh sicians could unstretch it. R. Anderson.

Furchaser had found ice in chick-n sold as "fresh killed." Purchaser ras mayor.

Student Dictators

Hamilton, A. L. L. House, L. Louis-room nouse in a day's time.

fott, of Colgate University's social

Construction was begun at 8 a. m.

cience department, says, "Dictators and finished by nightfall. Forty cargience department, and, and a white at least, penters did the work

and the students might just as well Hornersville, Mo.—George Wells know how they work."
So next year, said an announce ment, there will be a course in "dic tatorship," where students "will take up the actual operations of a government under a dictator.

No India Rubber Man

Seattle-Taking a health expert's advice that he should stretch when awakening in the morning, Lessing Cohn woke up and stretched He stretched so thoroughly that

Port Arthur, Texas-speaking of

As a courtesy to Mrs. Bryan Vick, widow of a fellow union member. the carpenter's union built her a Hamilton, N. Y.—Dr. Rodney L. four-room bouse in a day's time.

in the high school in Kingston Wed-

Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent

The Rev. Alfred H. Coons has been

church on May 25, beginning at 5

WOODSTOCK.

Heermann is the guest of her broth-

er, Norbet Heermann, in Woodstock

for a few days. She expects to leave

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Netto of St.

R. W. Wolceske sent a group of

etchings and drawings to the Teach-

Louis were the guests of Mr. and

early this week for Europe.

tended by nearly 25 people.

New Paltz News

E. Church.

New Paltz, April 26. The annual needay night. neeting of the Study Club was held on Tuesday at the Reformed Church Church at their meeting on Friday. Helen and officers for the year 1937-38 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan; vice president, Mrs. Olin T. Frazier; secretary, the winter. Mrs. Ralph Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Glanz; corresponding secrelary, Mrs. Louis D. B. LeFevre. An-

ual reports were given by various committees. The program was in harge of the music committee. Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan gave a paper on Early American Music." Miss Gertrude Simpson assisted her on

the plane. Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward and Mrs. Mary F. Stahl were hostesses. During the social hour Mrs. Roland G. Will and Mrs. Glenn Kendali presided at the tea table.

New Paltz, April 26.-Plans have been completed for the annual consistory supper at the Reformed Church on Wednesday evening. April

28. The following menu will be
seved: Tomato juice, chicken a la
king, new potatoes, creamed cabhage, strawberry beets, pineapple Church on Wednesday evening, April bage, strawberry beets, pineapple salad, hot biscuit, radishes, pickles, jelly, chocolate cake, vanilla ice ream, maple sugar hearts, coffee. There will be music during the supper hour and an entertainment will

New Paltz, April 26. Principal Ray Cunningham, of the high school. addressed the group at the Parentfeacher meeting Thursday, held in the high school. Following bis address plans were made for holding dress plans were made for holders, a party May 18. After the business tea was served by Mrs. William returned to New York from Zena. Mrs. Marion Bullard has been schmalkuche. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Sweek-end. Mrs. Marion Bullard has been spend-limping noticeably for the last few where Mrs. Meighan has been spend-limping noticeably for the last few Atkinson, with Miss Caffrey of the

Honor Roll Students

New Paltz, April 26,-Students on the Honor Roll at the high school for the third quarter are: Evelyn Jansen, Dorothy Ashton, Helena Minard, Lenore Roeltgen, Mars Hauptmann, Kay Savago, Mary Eicks, John McElhennay, George Manolakes, Theodore Roth. Butler, James McLinden and Roger Juckett. On the Merit Roll are: Francis Hasbrouck, William Morgan. Russell Carpenter. Victor Hunger ford. James Patrick. Lorne. Van Orden Dorothy Daly, Ruth Redrian, Francis Wright, Nina Phillips, Dorothen Zaengle, DuBois Jenkins, Doris Nickerson, Dora May Clearwater, Anna Gurovich. Helen Mc-Elhenney, Mildred Mocko, Worth Buchanan, Edith Barrowman, Esther M. Clearwater, Carl Lillberg, Geor-cette Kehlberger and Mary McLin-

Personale

New Paltz, April 26,-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans and their thesis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Brown at Milton, who cele-Itated her birthday with a family

Nrs. Willard Jenkins of New Palit and county chairman of the Uster County Home Bureau, presided at i meeting held recently in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in MIDLETON

Mrs. Brown and daughter, who recupied the apartment on the second floor in the house of Jeanna Soland, destroyed by fire on Friday. noses int eithe heuse of Miser C. Imilais an ingen Main attent

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and ens. Robert and Elwyn, and ber mother, Mrs. Frank Rooss, of Warts stronge called on Mr. and Mrs. H. R. lieffitt at Alligerville on Sunday.

Num Helena Termilliner spent the neek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker at Clintendale, New Pults will hold its appeal

horse them at the Wallkill Madiant am May 29, John N. Vanderiya and Miss Calb.

erine stumisker, who spent the winder in Finnida, bare seinemed bemer Now Frank Guinac called on friends in Medena on Tuesday. Mr and Mrn. Philip Assert of Citeres ellitert emiestalised tellatives asid

from an from Kingston over the past In. Virgil DeWitt attended the

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Still Find Time To Ride Bikes Every Day

Instead of choosing between marriage and a career, many a topnotcher in American professions and business has teamed up with husband or with wife. In a series of articles, of which this is the first. Sigrid Arne, AP Feature Service writer, tells how some of them have

By SIGRID ARNE

(AP Feature Service Writer)

New York-"The Lynds" think they are fortunate because they are known as "The Lynds." They like it that way.

Prof. Robert Lynd of the sociology both needed a good wife to bring in The whon a hasket strapped Mrs. S. M. Kevan entertained the division in Columbia's graduate the carpet slippers." missionary society of the Methodist school, and Prof.

Lynd,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre, sociology lecturer Miss Evelyn DuBois and Miss Leona at Sarah Lawrence LeFevre have arrived home from Fort college for women. They took flying leap to-gether to the top returned to the pastorate at the M. of the ladder in their profession Mrs. Walter Smith was a caller in when they wrote "Middletown." Modena on Tuesday.

The Standard Bearers' Society of study of a typical the Methodist Church will hold a American city.

three-cent portion supper at the They spent a year Muncie, Ind., do- Sigrid Arne ing research for the book, and now they're publishing a second on the a half in Woodstock, April 26 .- Miss Bella subject.

It's Soul Shattering later Lynd puffed up the gned who wants to go out must stay home again to see if the girl h; had, gladly if the other is tired. The one

tween chuckles: He: "Writing a book with some- He wrote to her.

one you're married to is a soul And where did they Mount But the Lynds laugh over the shattering ordeal. It's really friend-honeymoon? Hiking Veblen, friend who groaned at their wedding: "They each needed an anchor washington, talking a ding: "They each

She: "We divided the work to et al. Their and they both got a sall.'
be done in sections, wrote separateiy, and then edited together."

He: "We made a deal that neither little Andrea the section of t He: "We made a deal that neither little Andrea, the

actor, having played opposite Helen Plockman Lane, herbs she iners' College in Elmira on Saturday. They will be on exhibition at the col-

brother. Captain Gustavus Hammond, them an old wheel given to him by in Kingston, on Friday.

Mrs. K. Cleveland motored to use in his shop.

Peekskill op Saturday to bring her Jo Cantine and Tode Brower will daughter, Jane Cleveland, home for sail from Trinidad. May 8, on their way home from a winter in Tobago.

mucre was, meignan has been spend- limping noticeably for the last few ing a week's vacation and Mr. days. She was transplanting her herb garden from her former home head quing two good worms.

Mr. Melghan is a well-known radio in Rock City to her new home on the cut entered of the control of the control of the control of the cut in two, a new Gendreau has accepted a position in Massachusetts where they will make their future home.

while digging

up or replanting? Carl Walters reports several pieces jured her knee, spent last week-

School of Pr was seen driving his Woodstor

Ulster Park, April 26-The Ladies' Aid will hold a social party on Miss Peggy his, Mr. and Mrs Friday evening, April 30, in Commu-Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond attended the funeral of Mr. Hammond's at the Maverick last week, among brother. Captain Gustavus Hammond, them an old wheel given to him by heil lives. St. Conn. in June played, music enjoyed and refreshing the manual motored to use in his shop.

Mrs. K. Cleveland motored to use in his shop.

I their other brings a guest. And so on.

ding: "They each needed an anchor

ULSTER PARK

Professors Lynd, Robert and Hil Shattering"

Thly.

Lynds' dai' That's something.

ids try to do everything

Irto bed, and the elder Lynds

late books. They can actually

with Anandie-bars.

Writing With Some One You're Married To lates only in the

could throw away the other's work daughter, pre-breakfast ride in

She: And when we finished, we Central hilly goes on hicycles

they accepted a stiff challenge to as r dinner, their "priceless" their theories about 15 years aso jusekeeper puts the young

Lynd was just out of Princeton; in the same room because,

Mrs. Lynd had finished Wellesley, dr. Lynd says, "Helen isn't the

ington in the White Mountains, who They think the life they're work-

he met a man with two girls. The out together is intrinsically stopped to chat. Lynd thougaore important than any they could "Nice. They like to hike." Whave achieved alone. Evenings are

one of the girls mentioned Thor, the critical periods for married

mountain, and the other partys with different moods. Then comes

up-without introductions. Tain intelligent compromise. The one

They are as frank as children to fathok astonished.

He was hiking down Mount Washd that chatters."

and work. Marriage is one of the

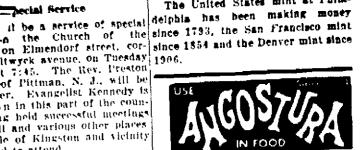
sociological problems they teach. So

Hiking Was Their Cupid

about their experience with marriage no long A Family Affair

Rivard Sand Woodstock last dream and little son. Dicky, arrived at roadster was in storage in the the home of Mrs. Gendreau's par-week-end grage all winter. ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story, from their home, Newport News, Va. Mr.

Nriltwyck avenue, on Tuesday 1986. n at 7:45. The Rev. Preston of Pittman, N. J., will be raker. Evangelist Kennedy is nown in this part of the counhaving held successful meetings fatskill and various other places Miss Virginia Kelster has lived for 20 years at 702 Virginia avenue, Virginia Helghis, Roanoke, Va.



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il," she says. "It's wa mban yan re aired to get \$





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For Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

Heavy jackets, miskins, boots, pienty

of brandy, and Higgins' revolver. With the exception of Cook and An-

nie, we all assembled in the library

My own state of mind was a bad

umble. My thoughts were whirling

from Jude and the past to the ghast-

y reality of the present spurred on

by a certain insistent suspicion that

made my blood run cold. Action of

any sort was a godsend. The proba-

bility of accomplishing anything was

another matter, I should have pre-

ferred leaving both Gay and the

Skipper in the house, but there was a

glint in the former's eyes that in-

given the Skipper an order in my

life. Furthermore, I wasn't counting

on Michael for anything, M. Farring-

ton voiced my feeling to the letter.

'It strikes me. Barbara, that you

and Grace will be more in the way

than anything else. And Michael has

no business out of bed. I should think

that James and William would get

Gay's chin came up with a jerk and

i braced myself for the deluge, but

the Skipper spoke before it could

"Two people can't search these grounds, Martha, Gay and I can take

care of ourselves, and I think Mi-

"Barbara, I will not allow it." Her

He's well wrapped up. Don't fuss."

and it was going to be a corker. "I

"Rot. Aunt Martha! All the ser-

vants are here but William, and the

His words were rude, and his man-

ner ruder. But M. Farrington amazed

breathlessly waited never came.
"Very well, my dear," she said

Footprints Still There

suggested the expedition, it was more

or less up to me to engineer ft. Ac-

cordingly, I stationed William half-

way between the edge of the bluff

at intervals along the drive. That

boathouse. In one way and one only

were we better off that on the pre-

vious night. At least it was now pos-

sible to see more than 10 feet ahead

. Water still lapped the former side

of the boathouse steps. A large sec-tion of the pier had washed away

and the boathouse was completely

flooded. We went up along the path

to the courts, which we scrutinized

The footprints were still there

They ran clear across the courts to

the drive, seeming to start from the

rocks just above us. It was impos-

sible to tell how large had been the

foot that had left those prints or in

what direction they had been head-

ing. They were just shallow impres-sions in soft clay, rather like the

marks left by waiking across a melt-

The wind was still at our backs. Up

the steep and slippery rocks we

scrambled, the Skipper disdaining my

help. The beaches below us were

completely covered with thrashing

Sifently I pointed to the scene of

We went up the drive toward the

rain cutting like lashes of a whip.

With every step the haunting thought that Jude might have lain

for a long time wounded and still

conscious in that flendish whirlwind

followed me. It was slow progress. The east beach was completely

flooded. By following the drive, we

got a clear view both of the section

of lawn between us and the house

and of the section between us and

the beach. I stationed the Skipper at

the corner of the garage and went:

isboriously around both it and the

stable, slipping and sliding along on

my hands and knees most of the way.

Rounding the corner of the stable in

safety. I could see the solid figure of

William far down the bluff where I.

had stationed him. And between us

In front of the stable the Skipper

joined me. Both it and the garage

were securely padlocked. It seemed

to me that to search either of those

buildings would be a tacit admission

of disbelief in her alibi. I hesitated

but not so the Skipper. Producing a

key, she unlocked the stable. With-

(Coppright, 1927, Eather Tuler)

We find orrespond has ployd to the

out a word I followed her inside.

-nothing.

We went down cautiously.

of you.

thoroughly.

ing sheet of ice.

whirled on M. Farrington.

doors and windows are locked.

along much better alone."

vited no interference and I had never

and none of us looked cheerful.

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BIRTHDAY

Nazi salute. Squadrons of war planes would not be so numerous. roared overhead. Hundreds of military tanks rumbled past. Foreign) diplomats and their staffs paid homage. Children of cabinet members came and curtaled before the leader. There were bands and fanfares without end, and there was an enormous! birthday cake with a swastika on it.

It was a big day for the man whose hame, as a news correspondent reminded his readers. " has been pronounced probably more times than that of any other figure in contemporary history." That's from the ritualistic "Heil-Hitlering" that not (Registered in accordance with the only greets his every appearance but is supposed to open and close every address, every meeting, every radio performance, every telephone talk, the world pediatrics—diseases of every casual greeting of friends and children-we are not familiar with acquaintances, in Germany. Never another word that is now becoming in history was there a man-not even quite commonly used; that is geriaa Roman Caesar-who so drummed tries-diseases of elderly people. his name into the ears of mankind,

that celebration. It was the au- who are middle-aged should be prenouncement that Hitler is writing served for many more years has been another book to supplement "My taken as a matter of course, but that Struggle", in which he told the story anything should be done to make old of his rise to power. This volume people feel better, take an interest will be a secret document, containing and a part in life, bas, until recently, his governmental philosophy and ad- not been given much consideration. vice for the instruction of Nazi lead- Today, because many of these elderly ers when he is gone.

when the reading of that book in a and authma, stiff joints, frequency of then-forgotten language will be a re- urination, and others. ligious rite, and when people meeting on the streets will greet each us that "there are hundreds of thousmeans.

A BREAK FOR COMMUTERS

muter service between certain points and New York city. That part of its wisdom that comes only with much traffic was losing money. Com- experience. muters got excited and took the matter up directly with railroad officials, should give more thought to keeping From these meetings came a second bodies in good working order, to announcement. The road agreed to house the ripened minds. We should improve service and study possible advise our elderly patients that, with advancing years, they must meet the fare cuts. The commuters, on their new situation-become an interested part, agreed to begin an inquiry to part of the audience rather than an determine why 50 per cent of the actor on life's stage—and find use-possible train riders along the line with their physical abilities." use motor transportation to New

ments and investigations may be re- active. mains to be seen. The raticood may This paper given before the 1926 get enough new passenger business Medical Association of North America by its liberal policy to make the at St. Paul, Minn., should stimulate service pay. It may even find that the interest of physicians in their the good will developed by generonity to commuters pays financially in
and helpfully, and keep interested Sreight handled. Or it may continue in people and in things. to lose money on a hopeless proposition. At any rate, the method of expriment, cooperation and mutual, helpfulness is a wise one. More of ten know how tall they are, it problems of husiness, industry and was learned by the city drivers' ligenerament would be sold if this method were always applied.

INFLAMMATORY TALK

The New York Times properly, (1)*()(tithe epinembles made at an anti-Community tally by some speakers who thought themselves good Americant. These well-meaning gentlemen loudly demanded that all our Communists be "sent back to the country where they came from". The Times wants to know whether that means they are to be deposted not because they have broken any American Jan, hal because of their confirms. One quartleulunge gwirtente THE REST WATER OF THE BOOK (But, while e hoped to overcome them he peace for treatite, the these mant it the man

it has been in Spair, we'll let them have it."

Well, let these rash orators take? their attitude has led to, and what It has won for their sort of natrious over there. Most of us, since observe Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingstee, M. T. Lucia de L. Kinck, Freeident; Lillian I. More inclined than ever to rettle our Rinck, Vice President; Harry an Bois Erry, Secretary and Treasurer Address Preeman Square, Kingston, N. T. iots, rather than arbitrarily, with bullets, bombs, tanks, liquid fire, civilian massacre and starvation.

HONESTY ABOUT MUSIC

Kindly and understanding words are spoken by Dr. Max Schoen of Carnegie School of Technology. He says "good music", for any individual, is music that particular person enjoys. He advises people to listen to music "as their musical powers permit" and not strain to enjoy or pretend to understand all of grand opera or a symphony concert if it doesn't really mean something

Such advice does not restrict the enjoyment of music to a gifted few. There is good popular music. Also. is is possible to grow in musical appreciation. That has been shown by the excellent music work done in Pomp and power attended Adolf public schools, on the radio, and hy Hitler's birthday celebration in Ber-orchestra concerts for children. It lin. It was only his 48th—he is still is shown, too, by the increase in the A young man, though there are indi- amount of first class music, both incations that he begins to feel old, strumental and vocal, on the air. If Thousands of soldiers marched in re- there were not many listeners and view before him and, received, the much delight in such programs, they



By James W Borton, M D.

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While most of us are familiar with

TREATING ELDERLY PEOPLE

That the lives of children should And there was a new outgiving at be saved and that the lives of those people are close to our hearts and he-His system. Hitler has declared, cause many of them have still much will live for a thousand years. That to contribute to the weitare of the is a long time, even for nations. But community, definite measures are bethey may be naming milleniums for ing taken to keep them as clear as him. We can imagine a time far hence—if we're good imaginers—as heart disease, chronic bronchitis

other with the mystic salutation aands of elderly people whose powers "I-lit-la!" not knowing what it should be preserved to the end, as the mind's activity does not depend upon physical robustness, and these people can contribute to society until they are eighty and ninety years old; think of Edison, Weir Mitchell, An eastern railroad announced re-Oliver Wendell Holmes and many cently that it would reduce the comof maturity, but we need also the

> Old age is not a disease but a process of ripening and physicians

Dr. Cutter then outlines to his fel-York and whether, with more and low physicians some of the methods change to railroad travel.

What the outcome of these suggestions as to diet, and What the outcome of these experi- how to keep the intestine properly

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Reight Passies Drivers St. Louis.-Only two persons out

cense bureau, which was ferend to buy measuring machines to optain this information from automobile drivers applying for beenses.

Just A Year Ago Today...

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President Ronnerelt inet nicht nt envelbag unit enventerente m abute New York only and upheld his New Twest policies of spending as The state last free contract

MURDER

EYNOPSIS: In one wild and stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael'. aunts, Jude Blinshop, an old flame of mine, is shot to death on the bluff; the Skipper, Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappears, and Michael dislocates h' shoulder by falling into the churning surf. The Skipper returns to say she's been in the stable with her sick collie. Aunt Martha, stout and prudish, has husterics a counts of times. Gay Palmer, Mike's redheaded sweetheart, keeps a fairly sane view. Next morning at breakfust, everyone has jangled nerves.

Chapter Nine

Scarching The Grounds IGHTING a cigarette, the Skip per contributed, "Martha's break-fasting upstairs. She'll be down And allence descended upon the dining room.

For the space of about five min-utes we crunched bacon and consumed coffee without incident. Higgins, looking rather seedy, appeared get started with fresh toast, spened his mouth to ask about Michael, discreetly closed it again, and took himself off. The Skipper smoked furiously, and chael's mind will be easier if he goes. the rest of us kept our eyes on our plates. Then, monotonously and with irritating force, Gay's fingers began voice was rising. Unless I missed my a steady tattoo on the tablecioth. At guess, she was warming for a scene least two sets of nerves promptly began to act up again. Michael's cup absolutely insist-"
went down with a bang that bathed But Michael's patience snapped. He the surrounding territory in coffee. "Damn it, Gay, quit that, can't

Gay flared, "Don't be so touchy!" Before I could get in my two cents' worth of sunshine, the Skipper interposed. "Easy, kids! Let's talk this us. The explosion for which we

That being the one thing we all had in mind, we lapsed into silence. quietly, I could have knocked Mike down with pleasure.

"We might as well look it in the face. These storms always last at VVE went out the west door from least three days, which means that V the game-room, a wet, cold wind we must stick together or go mad, howling up to meet us. Since I had. There's been a tragic accident which suggested the expedition it was more we must certainly explain to the satisfaction of everyone, if we're to keep from each other's throats-not to mention Jude's family or the local and the house, with Michael and Gay

Michael was breatning so fast and left the grounds divided into four so heavily that I could distinctly sections, I took the Skipper with me. hear him across the table. The Skip- Beginning at the edge of the bluff to the west, we went down toward the per waited for someone to speak. No one did. She sighed.

"Obviously there are two possibilities. Jude was killed either accidentally or intentionally, and in either case by some member of this household. If it was accidental, we should be able to establish that fact immediately. If it wasn't-Another pause, this time a breath-

less one. Then "-we shall have to establish that fact too," concluded the Skip-

Michael's voice was hoarse. "But what can we do?" I answered him with more hope in my voice than conviction. "For one thing we can search the grounds. There must be a thug of some sort

out there. It's the only logical an-Michael shot me a peculiar look. "Why not let it rest?" he demanded.
"You know damn well that there's no one out there, Jim. We can't help Jude now. Old Foster would give us fake certificate if the Skipper asked him, and we could say that she'd fallen off the bluff in the storm and water that boiled up into our faces.

-and forget about it. I had known Michael since we Michael's disaster and the Skipper. ere 17. but I had never beard him | nodded. make such a proposal. Neither had separated at the foot of the rocks. Gay. She gasped in amazement. Once and compassed the remaining section more the Skipper climbed into the of the lawn between us Nothing. A

breach.

"Michael, don't be ridiculous. Aclooking like a drowned rat. She
waved, but only half-heartedly. if it's not an accident, Jude's parents and we, her friends, have a right to stable, the wind in our faces and the know it. And no right to let a deliberate murderer remain at large."

Grasping At A Straw

OUT of the numbuess his speech had produced in my head came an idea. Mike thought the Skipper was guilty! Wild elephants could never have dragged that suggestion from him otherwise. And there she sat, insisting that we investigate. I grasped at a feeble straw.

Mike! The footprints! The footprints on the tennis courts. There must be someone out there. We'd have noticed the clay on anyone's feet in the house."

Michael's eyes were far away. "Drop it, I say, For God's sake, Jim, what good will it do? I tell you there's no one there. It just keeps things boiling to pretend there is:

There must be!" Gay was on ber feet, "Mike, don't be a sap. These grounds must be searched, and if you won't go with Jimmie, I will and so will William. "And so will I," said the Skipper,

"and so will Michael!" Michael looked at her, a long look that to save my neck I could not decipher. "All right, Skipper," he said

We took all sorts of precautions, ream over the garage o

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. dorf street died.

April 25, 1917,-Kingelon and Clater county pledged support to President Wilson and to Congress and adopted resolutions urging selective conscription for army and many at hig patrictic mass meeting held at high school auditorium. Kindwigh Retary Club pold wish to Newburgh and aminted in organizing a Newburgh Retary Club.

Michael Filek of Prendway. Local bushers decided to raise rates to 15 cents for a share and 25 of Dr. F. J. Procubation, of St. erbin for a hair cut.

Jeneph Nausbaum had Jeg broken when handcar on which he was ridthe was hit by a C. & D. train near What's Doing in the

Carl G. Glaser and Miss Catherine Bairh married. Iw. Jacob D. Warts died at his bowe in Mederal,

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Death of Mrs. William C. Sleight in Jersey City.

April 26, 1927 .- Edward Davis of Miller's Lane, this city, has narrow escape from death at Catskill when 12.666 volts of electricity passed through his body, burling him unconscious a distance of 5e feet into the Catekili creek, when he came in contact with a bigh teasion electric

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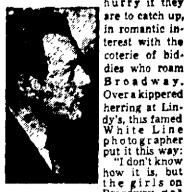
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Man About } Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Murray Rorman thinks the current harvest of Park avenue debs will have to hurry if they



Over a kippered herring at Lindy's, this famed White Line photographer put it this way: "I don't know how it is, but the girls on Broadway get

in romantic in-

terest with the

coterie of bid-

dies who roam

Murray Korman cuter each year. They're smarter, brainier, and they dress with more dash and atyle. Look at that girl there." He indicated an ingenue who had waltzed in on the arm of some lo-

cal swain, and you caught at a glance just what Korman meant. She was a flash of restless color.
"What Park avenue needs," continued Herr Korman, spearing a crisp dorsal fin, "is a stage director and better lighting effects. Those kids haven't a chance against actresses and girls who dance in the night clubs-that is, in making impressions on the marriageable lads. They're trained, apt performers. They know stance, style, verve."

IT DIDN'T take much nosing about to learn that he was led into these solemn cogitations by the recent uproar over pictures of Heloise Martin, the Drake college co-ed and ex-show girl, taken in a college shower and in the arms of a campus hero.

"The girl on the stage is follow-ing a script. When she steps off stage she keeps right on acting. She can do things a girl on Park avenue, or Catash Row, doesn't know about. What if she does show a leg or reveal a tempting curve or so? She's just as modest, really, as girls of 10 or 15 years ago. As I get it, the difference is that she has acquired glamor. The girl on the other side of town knows only what the fashion books tell her.

Just on the odd chance you may think Master Korman doesn't know what he is talking about, be advised that he has photographed more than 300,000 women in some 15 years of steady camera-clicking. These have been girls from night clubs, lasses in cigaret ads, maids in lingerie, young women in the movies and everywhere else.

ROM this experience Korman has deduced this grain of philosophy: "Beauty is a career and a beautiful woman who undrapes is merely building up her career. A man who owns a fine yacht is proud of it, isn't he? A woman with a wealth of natural beauty is no different; she too is proud.



Studying Christopher By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW knew that he should be

on his way with the note the little man Willy Nilly had written to the circus people. And yet it was so hard to leave the school and the children when he was having such a good time. He excused himself by thinking that there was really no great rush in telling the circus



people that their monkey and donkey and elephant were in Puddle

Now the teacher of the school was thinking it would be a very good idea if she changed the lessons into a nature study class.
"You see before you," she said,

a crow. He seems like quite an intelligent crow. He understands a great deal that we say. But I have looked at him carefully and he has not had his tongue alit although Twe noticed that he says a number of words so that we can almost understand them.

"But a crow cannot speak any better if he has his tongue alit. That is an old saying, and absolutely false." Christopher was delighted to hear this.

"I suppose it started because if a crow is around long enough he is apt to become rather time and he is an intelligent bird." Caw, caw, caw, said Christo-

pher happily.

"And so," the teacher continued,
"he picks up a few odd words—
but it is not because any one has slit his tongue. That has nothing to do with the case at all, and is merely a cruel torture and means nothing in sizelf.

He learns words through his

cleverness and because he are and most important crow fact. I hope you have all learned this leaven."

Bespiele English Laneuage Francis Bacon, the famous philog-

to event new brinking house for the Rep Blean proposal for even-juic size of the sevent new journalist. At this time residence in the size of the foodout Satings Rank on the size juic of a legislatic commission for the English withing time will be sevent. May, they remain man may make make and the sevent of Elmen-study the states financial system. Intelligible light for that reason, [will be bested at her being most book and manners.]

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVES TEFASHINGTON - Thousands of women and children are stary-

ing in Bilbao, and yet there are English ships, laden with food, within sight of the city.

The ships won't go in. Does fit make you fighting mad at the Engelish navy for not saying to those rebel blockade ships: "Here, your, get out of the way while we go in and feed those widows and

It made a lot of Englishmeen mad. But the British government leaders remained calm. They said.

"Sure we can get our food shipes into Bilbao if we went to. The cruiser Hood is down here. It cam lick the whole Spanish navy. But if we shoot our way in there wee may have to fight Italy and Ger-many about it. We can lick Italy... We can lick Germany. Probably after a long time we can lick both of them.

"But that is war. We don't want . . .

Not Foolproof

NOW that all sounds very far away from America. What do we care what the British do at Bilbao? Soon we will have a new neutrality act. That will keep us out of trouble. That is one of the crazy impres-

sions that debate on the neutrality bill has created. The fact remains that no matter what kind of a neutrality bill is adopted it won't keep us out of war if we get mad about semething and stay mad for

a while. What if the British decision had gone the other way, and England had broken the Spanish rebei bleckade, gone to war with Italy and Germany? How long would we remain calm if a submarine and air blockade left people stary.

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Cooler-Offers

ing at Liverpool?

THERE are two types of neutrality bill now being debated behind closed doors of the senate. house conference committee. The bill passed by the senate says: No arms can be shipped to war-ring nations. And if the President thinks it is dangerous, no food or other supplies may be shipped to warring nations unless carried in ships that don't belong to Amer-

The bill passed by the house says: Let's leave it up to the President whether we ship arms and food to warring nations.

The best either bill can do is

to help keep us calm for a while when some incident arouses us. Real peace and security must be hunted down some other alley.

OLD ULSTER DAYS

Author of "Down the Vista of the Years," "A City is Born" and Other Stories and Historical Sketches.

CHAPTER ? An Abandoned Village

About midway between Kingstom and Saugerties is the abandoned village of Glenerie, and all that remains of a once bustling hamlet are the ruins of the old lead mills and one house that abuts on the Saugerties road. All of the other houses have long since disappeared, and buried in oblivion is the story of another long forgotten industry that once prospered in Ulster county. In fact the majority of those who pass the old abandoned mill, standing on the banks of the Esopus creek at the foot of the beautiful Glenerie Falls, wonder what the building was used for in bygone days.

It was about 1835 that Colonel Edward Clark decided that Glenerie would make an ideal location for a white lead mill, and the plant was erected and placed in operation. In those early days transportation was furnished only by horse and wagon. The West Shore Railroad had not been built and automobiles were undreamed of. As the nearest villages of any importance in those early days were either Ringston or Saugerties it was necessary to also erect tiouses for the workers employed in the lead mills."

Thus it was that a pretty little village sprang up with the houses clustered in the vicinity of the lead mills. The mills themselves were erected on the banks of the Esopus creek at the foot of the water falls, it is only a few minutes' ride out which furnished the power used in and back. operating the mill.

posed of by the erection of at houses for the men and their fami- exis soon came to be known as the lies the next question that arose was deserted or abandoned village. With the need of a church and so a church 200 one to look after the houses and was built, and also a school for the other buildings in the village ther children of the families of the men gradually fell into decay. at work in the plant.

which obviated the necessity of long for there was no one to say then

put of between 1,200 to 1,500 tons else caught fire from the matches or of lead annually. The white lead free started in the houses by the was placed on the market under the trumps, who would take possession name of the Ulster White Lead Com- of them, until one by one the houses pany, and there was a ready domand discusponered and the passing years

small iron sied for children to use in coasting down the bills during the Glumorie and that stands just off the winter months. This sied was a makin concrete highway while behind sturdy well built article, and a it lies the Esopus creek and the search through some of the attics in rushus of the old lead mills, of which the older houses of the city might the walls are all that are left stand-bring one of the sleds to light again. Several years ago a house on the used the sleds manufactured at opposite side of the road was delenerie for many years.

tion for a number of years, finally comerate pavement to the slope of losing down over half a contury whisch it stood is left as a reminder

thank not so long ago a house stool.

The closing down of the mills on the slope everlooking the road.

threw all of the workers out of enployment, and again was repeated the same old story where a single in dustry is the only one to furnish enployment to a community.

With no other means available to a livelihood to the men who fer years had depended on the operation of the lead mill they were forced to seek fresh fields of labor, and as the head of the families found work elsewhere the houses in which they resided while the lead mill was in eperation were left vacant. The near est hamlet to Glenerie then as now was Lake Katrine but there were to factories or other industries there to afford work, and the men who die find work in Saugerties or Kingston were not able to live in Glenerie a it was too far away from their source of employment.

It may be recalled by older readers that the West Shore Railroad, which has a station at Lake Katrise, was not built until the \$0's and that the first train between New York mnd Kingston did not run over the groad until June 25, 1882. The Well-lkill Valley road was in operation in the late 6\$'s, the first train ruswing to Kingston in 1866, but the Wallkill Valley did not extend its

tracks beyond Kingston to the north.
It will be readily realized that transportation in the days when the lend mill was flourishing were conmed solely to horse and wagon, and It was a long trip to drive inte Exingaton and back in those days, although with the use of automobile

With the closing down of the lead With the problem of housing dis-

Tramps passing along the highway There also was a general store, would use them for a night's lodging drives into either Kingston or Sau-gerties villages for provisions.

The white lead manufactured at village either had fallen into such a the mill was used in the production state of decay that they were blown of paint, and the plant had an out- down by the passing windstorms of

The company also manufactured a which they steed. Today there is only one house in

stroyed by fire, and today only the The lead mills continued in opera- wounden stem leading up from the

Farm and Home Bureaus

Clintondale. April 25.-The regu-Clintondale. April 26.—The regular meeting of the local unit of the Uniter County Home Bureau was held broudeny's meeting were Mrs. Frank on Wednesday in an all day session Blacks. Mrs. William Doolitcle. Mrs. on Wednesday in an all day consion in Crintondale Grange Mail. Miss Goodings Mathewa, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Everice Parsons, Ulmer county home the Mrs. Eber Coy and Mrs. Limit Evil was present and took charge of the meeting. The local leader, Mrs. Town. Emma Cole. Mrs. Grace Louise. Mrs. Commer Parthers. Mrs. Hazel Seymour, was assisted by Mrn. Longes, Mrs. Werner Passberg, Mrs. Windeld Jonkins, Miss Irone Michigan Stevens, Mrs. Andrew Rook. Hazel Seymour, was assured by Jara. Hazel Seymour, Mrs. Andrew persons Mrs. Parker Hull. Entertainment Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mrs. Parker Hull. Entertainment Mrs. Mass! Seymour, Mrs. Parker and Hospitality" was the subject dis. Hull. Mrs. George Allusary, of "Mrs. Guored. Small committees of members, and Miss Everice Parsons of Kingspeen. Corred. Small committees of mem-bers present were appeared to make up a variety of enadwiches, sainds. were served as buckets for a small rus. Reservatives for all members as affernoon ten party a success who are to go on the trip to thru. the Lomontville Home Bureau un'

Every one is cordially invited to at

To get a few solute how to make

Francis Bacon, the famous philosopher, politician, scientist, and argien, who lived under Queen Elizatich on May 5 and 6 to arread the
firm living process of Bris. Benjamis
from living gross is perhaps the
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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Volcanic Tank

Mud and pebbles bubbled from he pipe. Then the tank, a few feet way, exploded. Wells is well. He

oday received an order to discondiscontinus immediately the practice of selling cold storage fowls as "fresh killed." Order was signed by March R. Anderson.

Student Dictators Hamilton, N. Y .- Dr. Rodney L.

arn't hurt. Fresh Ice Winchester, Va.-Poultry dealers

Purchaser had found ice in chicken sold as "fresh killed." Purchaser

and the students might just as well

Hornersville, Mo.—George Wells know how they work."

So next year, said an announce Morning match to the ground ment, there will be a course in "dicpart the mouth of a pipe leading tatorship," where students "will take o an underground gaseline tank, up the actual operations of a government under a dictator.

No India Rubber Man

Seattle-Taking a health expert's advice that he should stretch when awakening in the morning. Lessing Cohn woke up and stretched.

He stretched so thoroughly that he was taken to a hospital with a dislocated right shoulder so physicians could unstretch it.

Friends Indeed

Port Arthur, Texas-speaking of

As a courtesy to Mrs. Bryan Vick. widow of a fellow union member, the carpenter's union built her a four-room house in a day's time. Hamilton, N. 1.—Dr. Rouney 1. | lour-room nouse in a day's time.

Mott. of Colgate University's social | Construction was begun at 8 a. m. science department, says. "Dictators and finished by nightfall. Forty carage here to stay, for a while at least, penters did the work.

WOODSTOCK.

Heermann is the guest of her broth-

er, Norbet Heermann, in Woodstock

for a few days. She expects to leave

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Netto of St.

Louis were the guests of Mr. and

impromptu tea for her sister, at-

R. W. Wolceske sent a group of

etchings and drawings to the Teach-

ers' College in Elmira on Saturday.

They will be on exhibition at the col-

tended by nearly 25 people.

New Paltz News

New Paltz, April 26.—The annual nesday night. meeting of the Study Club was held on Tuesday at the Reformed Church at their meeting on Friday. Helen and officers for the year 1937-38 were elected as follows: President, Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan; vice president, Mrs. Olin T. Frazier; secretary, the winter. Mrs. Ralph Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Herman Glanz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis D. B. LeFevre. An- E. Church. nual reports were given by various Mrs. Walter Smith Modena on Tuesday. charge of the music committee. Mrs. charge of the music committee. The Methodist Church will hold a American city. S. McKeand Kevan gave a paper on three-cent portion supper at the Church on May 25, beginning at 5 and a half in Critical Mess The Witt Clinton Sethe plane. Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward and Mrs. Mary F. Stahl were hostesses. During the social hour Mrs. Roland G. Will and Mrs. Glenn

Kendall presided at the ten table. Consistory Supper.

New Paitz, April 26.-Plans have early this week for Europe. been completed for the annual consistory supper at the Reformed 28. The following menu will be Mrs. R. W. Woiceske last week. Mrs. Netto is the sister of Mrs. Revad: Tomato juice, chicken a la Woiceske Mrs. Netto is the sister of Mrs. king, new potatoes, creamed cabbage, strawberry beets, pineapple salad, hot biscuit, radishes, pickles, jelly, chocolate cake, vanilla ice ream, maple sugar hearts, coffee, There will be music during the supper hour and an entertainment will lege. be given.

New Paltz, April 26.-Principal Ray Cunningham, of the high school, addressed the group at the Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday, held in the high school. Following his adthe high school. Following the week-end.

dress plans were made for holding the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meighan have B.W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meighan have B.W.I. tea was served by Mrs. William returned to New York from Zena. Mrs. Marion Bullard has been Schmalkuche. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. where Mrs. Meighan has been spend-limping noticeably for the last few Atkinson, with Miss Caffrey of the

Honor Roll Students

New Paltz. April 26.—Students on the Honor Roll at the high school for the third quarter are: Evelyn Jansen, Dorothy Ashton, Helena Minard Lenore Roeltgen. Margaret Hauptmann, Kay Savago, Mary Eicks. John McElhennay, George Manolakes, Theodore Roth, John Butler, James McLinden and Roger Juckett. On the Merit Roll are: Francis Hasbrouck, William Morgan. Russell Carpenter, Victor Hunger-ford, James Patrick, Lorne, Van Orden Dorothy Daly, Ruth Redrian, Francis Wright. Nina Phillips. Dorothea Zaengle. DuBois Jenkins. Doris Nickersen. Dora May Clear-Helen Mcwater. Anna Gurovich. Elhenney, Mildred Mocko, Worth Buchanan, Edith Barrownian, Esther M. Clearwater, Carl Lillberg, Georgette Kehlberger and Mary McLin-

New Paltz, April 26.—Mr. and Mrs Raymond Crans and their Ruests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Brown at Milton, who celetrated her hirthday with a family

Mrs. Willard Jenkins of New Pakiz and county chairman of the Ulster County Home Bureau, presided at the meeting held recently in the Chaton Avenue Methodist Church in

Mrs. Brown and daughter, who recupied the apartment on the record floor in the house of Joanna Beland, destroyed by fire on Friday. moved int othe house of Oliver C. Bullois on lower Main stree!

. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and nother, Mrs. Frank Rossa, of Warts Stanfor called on Mr. and Mrs. H. R.

lewitt at Alligerville on Sunday. Nim Helena Termilliger spent the neek-end with Mr. and Mrn. Philip Baker at Cliatondale.

New Paltz will hold its appual house show at the Walikili Stadium Am Max 29.

John N. Vanderiya and Miss Cath-Frime Cuminkey, who spent the winder in Flerida, have returned home.

Mrs Frank Guinac called on Irrends in Modena on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers of Grove enterlained relatives and friends from Kingston over the past

Differ A sayer. Dr. Virgil DeWitt attended the con ert given by the Russian cheir

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They Both Work

The Lynds' Put Heads Together To Write Their Way To Success the people of Kingston and vicinity are invited to attend.

Still Find Time To Ride Bikes Every Day

Instead of choosing between marriage and a career, many a topnotcher in American professions and business has teamed up with husband or with wife. In a series of articles, of which this is the first, Sigrid Arne. AP Feature Service writer, tells how some of them have done it.

By SIGRID ARNE

(AP Feature Service Writer) New York-"The Lynds" think they are fortunate because they are known as "The Lynds." They like

Prof. Robert Lynd of the sociology both needed a good wife to bring in The whole family goes on bicycles in the high school in Kingston Wed-Mrs. S. M. Kevan entertained the division in Columbia's graduate the carpet slippers." missionary society of the Methodist school, and Prof.

Lynd,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre, sociology lecturer Miss Evelyn DuBois and Miss Leona at Sarah Lawrence LeFevre have arrived home from Fort college for women. They took a Lauderdale, Fla., where they spent he winter.

The Rev. Alfred H. Coons has been gether to the top

returned to the pastorate at the M. of the ladder in their profession Mrs. Walter Smith was a caller in when they wrote "Middletown," The Standard Bearers' Society of study of a typical the Methodist Church will hold a American city. and a half in

Muncie, Ind., do- Sigrid Arne ing research for the book, and now they're publishing a second on the Woodstock, April 26 .- Miss Bella subject.

It's Soul Shattering

ween chuckles: He: "Writing a book with some- He wrote to her.

She: "We divided the work to et al. be done in sections, wrote separate. They still hike on Sandays. Their and they both got a sail. ly, and then edited together." He: "We made a deal that neither little Andrea, the three-year-old Charlie MacArthur,

Mr. Meighan is a well-known radio in Rock City to her new home on cut end making two good worms.

RAY ELLINWOOD, sen-

sational track star of the

University of Chicago,

clipped .3 second off the

actor, having played opposite Helen Plockman Lane, and while digging up or replanting the herbs she in-Hayes in "Bambi" this winter.

Carl Walters reports several pieces juried her knee.

Miss Peggy hes spent last weektended the funeral of Mr. Hammond's at the Maverick last week, among end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening, April 39, in Commutended the funeral of Mr. Hammond's at the Maverick last week, among end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. brother. Captain Gustavus Hammond, them an old wheel given to him by Neil Ives. She will graduate from nity Hall. Cames and cards will be Paul Rohland which he planned to Edgewood School. Coun. in June played, music enjoyed and refreshin Kingston, on Friday.

Mrs. K. Cleveland motored to Peekskill on Saturday to bring her Peekskill on Saturday to bring h and will study at the Woodstock Rivard Smith was seen driving his daughter, Jane Cleveland, home for sail from Trinidad. May 8, on their

way home from a winter in Tobago, Mrs. Marion Bullard has been Woodstoc; garage all winter.

HE DUPLICATED the

feat 20 minutes later

Ulster Park, April 26-The Ladies' Aid will hold a social party on ments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Genroadster , around Woodstock last dreau and little son, Dicky, arrived at week-end. It was in storage in the the home of Mrs. Gendreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Story, from their home, Newport News, Va. Mr. If a fich worm is cut in two, a new Gendreau has accepted a position in

Professors Land, Robert and Helen

Writing With Some One You're Married To Is "Soul Shattering" could throw away the other's work daughter, participates only in the Lynds' dalli before-breakfast ride in without warning." She: And when we finished, we Central Tark. That's something.

with Andrea in a basket strapped They are as frank as children to fathers handle-hars. The comabout their experience with marriage no longer look autonished. and work. Marriage is one of the Life's A Family Affair

sociological problems they teach. So The Lynds try to do everything they accepted a stiff challenge to their theories about 15 years ago when they said, "I do." The Lynds try to do everything as a family. After dinner, their "priceless" they said, "I do."

Irish housekeeper puts the young Lynds to bed, and the elder Lynds Hiking Was Their Cupid Lynd was just out of Princeton; dig into hooks. They can actually Mrs. Lynd had finished Wellesley, work in the same room "because, He was hiking down Mount Wash- as Mr. Lynd says, "Helen isn't the

ington in the White Mountains, when kind that chatters."
he met a man with two girls. They think the life they're workstopped to chat. Lynd though: ing out together is intrinsically "Nice. They like to hike." When more important than any they could one of the girls mentioned Thorsein have achieved alone. Evenings are Veblem, the economist, Lynd was the critical periods for married intrigued. He continued down the workers, they find. After fatiguing, mountain, and the other party went days they're likely to come home up-without introductions. Two days with different moods. Then comes later Lynd puffed up the mountain intelligent compromise. The one They tell about it this way, be-again to see if the girl had signed who wants to go out must stay home the guest book at the top. She had, gladly if the other is tired. The one

who wants to read must grin if the ding: "They each needed an anchor Helen Hayes and

boy. Stoughton, goe along, but Tomorrow:

He: "Writing a book with some one you're married to is a soul shattering ordeal. It's really friend-boneymoon? Hiking up Mount But the Lynds laugh over the battering ordeal. It's really friend-washington, talking about Veblen.

ULSTER PARK

ing a week's vacation and Mr. days. She was transplanting her lf a fich worm is cut in two, a new Gendreau has accepted a position in Meighan came up for the week-end, herb garden from her former home head or tail will grow on to each Massachusetts where they will make their future home.

Special Service

ser of Wiltwyck avenue, on Tuesday 1906. eresing at 7:45. The Rev. Presion Kennedy of Pittman, N. J., will be the speaker. Evangelist Kennedy is well known in this part of the country, having held successful meetings

Miss Virginia Keister has lived for 20 years at 702 Virginia avenue, Virginia Heights, Roanoke, Va.

The United States mint at Phila-There will be a service of special delphia has been making money interest in the Church of the since 1793, the San Francisco mint Naurene on Elmendorf street, cor- since 1854 and the Denver mint since





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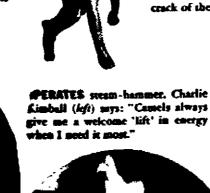
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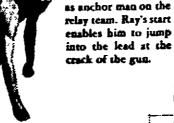
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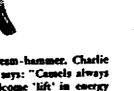
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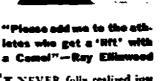








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For Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

(The Moss Festure Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

Children-Now and Then I am glad that I was born-and reared—back in the good old days, Before they raised them "by the book", in these new fangled ways.

I have no memories of hours spent chewing a raw carrot. Of course, I hight have liked it then -but, now, I couldn't bear it,

And when I asked for candy--- I got some; but if children try it These days, their parents substitute a lovely spinach diet.

When I see children eat tasteless junk not fit for some wild beast, I'm thankful I grew up before 'twas wrong for children to feast.

The fellow who doesn't believe in a vacation and rest is the one whose work is so poor he fears they'll find out while he's away how useless he really in.

Big Game Hunter-Reep your eye on that leopard. Gun Carrier-Don't worry, hoss: he's spotted.

If reason were a bit more romantic, more people might be moved to give it a try.

First Camper-1 do all the cooking and baking for you girls, and what do I get! Nothing! Second Camper - You're lucky

then. We get indigestion. you must take a chance on them

laughing at you.

Fred-Where are you from? Karl-South Dakota. Fred-My! You don't talk like a

READ IT OR NOT ---The crowd does not fly straight.

Hangman-Pat, do you have any thing to say before we drop the trap?

Pat-Tes. by gorry, this thing don't look safe.

When radio performers get too inay to work up a new number they repeat an old one and say it is by request.

Squires' Wife-And where is your daughter, Mrs. Hodge? Mrs. Hodge—Well, to tell you the truth, mum, her was that useless to

the house that I sent her to domestic Suppose we quit talking so much about the officers failing to enforce

the law and more about our failure to obey. Friend-You say you were once

cast away on a desert island, entire-ly without food? How did you live? Henderson - Oh, I happened to have an insurance policy in my pocket and I found enough provisions on it to keep me alive until I was res-

A good way to enjoy the best is to be prepared for the worst.

Mother-But, darling, you're using the pen without any lak.
Daughter (aged 9)—Yes, mummy, this letter is very confidential.

It is hard to see the silver lining of a cloud when you get caught in

The frugal Scot was taking his son. for a walk, when he said thoughtful-

Scot-Son, have you got on your

Sunday shoes? Son-Ayem Father.

Scot-Then take longer steps.

Guide

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20—Mrn. Wiggs

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20—Armchair Quartet

20—Just Plain

20—News; Market & A good many of the men secretly think that this country was a great deal nicer place in which to live when the women thought that the words "party obligations" meant nothing more than the duty of returning their social debts.

Fresh Young Thing (over the phone) -- This is Dream Daddy

Sweet Young Thing (with a click) --- You sound like a nightmare.

it is hard for a rich man to get to heaven, or jail.

Utopia, Kas., according to the last

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On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Sacing.

SUPREME COURT DISCUSSION. TONIGHT-WJZ-NBC 8. Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

New York, April 25 (P).—For its final broadcast of the year, on WJZ-NBC next Thursday night, America's Town Meeting has picked this question: "Do We Worry Too Much?" Although the series will be back in the fall, no definite date for the return has yet been fixed.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT:

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Senator Kenneth b, McKel- will hold another all day quilting lar on "Governmental Economy."
WEAF-NBC -8. Burns and Allen (west repeat 10:30); R:30. Bichard If you expect people to cheer you. Girls: 10. Frank Black Concert; 12:30, Federation of Music Clubs Young served.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Dr. Maddy's Band Lesson; 3:45, The O'Netha; 5. Science in the News. WABC-CBS-3. Bill Wright, Vice-President; 4:30, Stout Institute clety of the Saugerties Reformed Singers; 4:45, Ground Breaking Ceremonies for new CBS Hollywood Church. The young people had at-

WJZ-NBC-73:45 a, m., O. F. Morshead from London on the Corona tion; 9:40 a. m., Arrival King and Queen at opening of New National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, Eng.; 12:30, Federation of Women's Clubs Convention, various speakers; 1:30 p. m., Farm and Home Hour, Sec. Wallace; 5:45, Music Clubs Convention Concert,

MONDAY, APRIL 26 EVENING

WJZ-7000

6:30—News; Hardvell Heature
6:48—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos u' Andy
7:18—Uncle Meru
7:30—M. Williams
7:46—Pasaing Parade
8:00—Barns & Allen
8:20—R. (Yorks
9:00—Fibber McGoo & Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Lullaby Lady 10:30—Munic for Moderns 11:00—News; Travers

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WEAF-OFF

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1:05...News; Market & Weather

1:25...Dan Harding's Wife

1:25...Wards & Music

2:06...Rand Lassens

2:20...Weather World

2:45...Personal Column

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6:45—L. Bolley, sports
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8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Coronation
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Proposition of the Common of the FLATBUSH.

ing to a splendid talk on "Red Let- garet Lachmann. teresting that all the members hoped l'earson. to hear Professor Tubbs soon again. Delicious refreshments were served by the April committee, the Misses Stella Ketterson and Elizabeth Davis.

after which games were enjoyed.

The Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Reformed Church, held an all day quilting at the church hall on Wednesday and finished the quilt that next Wednesday, April 28. All ladies are cordially invited to come and

The Christian Endeavor Society held Its Sunday evening service in the church and had as its guests. the Rev. Mr. Neander, and four members of the Christian Endeavor Sotended the Burden Lake Conference and told of their experiences there. Much interest was shown and many questions asked regarding the con-

Ca Saturday evening friends surprised Mrs. John Dimmler on the oc-cosion of her birthday. After a deing Mrs. Dimmler many more happy

been spending some time at the home ed in the nominal charge. The public of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John is cordially invited to attend. Moak and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers. Henry Griswald of Jersey City, N. and Mrs. George Doll over the week-

end. The F. B .C.'s met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hill on Friday evening, April 16. Miss Ada Burbans turned to their home here, scored highest. After the games delicious strawberry short cake and AMERICAN LEGION DINN coffee were served by the hostess. Others present were Miss Mary Osterhoudt, Mrs. Fred Kukuk, Mrs.

C. M. Ducker. Miss Phebe Cheshire and Miss Stella Ketterson. On Tuesday evening. April 20. No. 1026, is giving a dinner to the about 50 friends in Flatbush gave Legion in honor of the opening of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Conterhoudt. a surprise shower and house warming. Both the bride and Shop, which belongs to Legionnaire Crum; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Eva have been visiting in New Hampshire, have returned to their home in Milden.

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guests departed, wishing the young! Flatbush, April 24.-The T. X. T. people many years of wedded happi-Club at its regular meeting last week ness and success. Mrs. Osterhoudt Tuesday, had the pleasure of listen- before her marriage was Miss Mar-

ter Days" by Professor Tubbs of Prayer meeting was held this week Lake Katrine. His talk was so in- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Prayer meeting was held this week | stimulate Friends of Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt

will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from her recent operation and has returned again to her home here. Miss Charlotte Edinger spent two

days in Albany with a group of 4-H Club young people and Mr. Hencel, their 4-H Club manager. Mrs. Frederick Kukuk motored to

frov last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frizzell of Glendale, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe, Sr., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe, Jr. On Sunday afternoon they all enjoyed a ride through the mountains and experienced the thrill

time visiting her aunt Mrs. Conyes of Kingston. The regular monthly meeting the

the T.X.T. Club will be held on Tuesday evening April 27. A number of young people of the Flatbush Christian Endeavor Society

Carol, Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler, to visit the Hayden Planetarium, Ra- C. E. Burton, who is secretary or the Jr., of l'oughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. dio City and other places of interest, general council of Congregational Harry Davis and Miss Mildred Davis. The "Third Group" of letters of Churches. He is also the nephew of the Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kukuk. Miss the Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Rethe late Marion Leroy Burton, who Charlotte Edinger, Mr. and Mrs. John formed Church, the "H. S. J. K.'s" was president of the Universities of

The annual fair and supper of the Ladies' Aid will be held on Wedneswas a guest at the home of Mr. day August 4. The ladies are busy sewing and expect to have a fine display of useful articles. Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer who spent the winter in Florida, have re-

AMERICAN LEGION DINNER TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

to see so many come marching in 28, a covered plate dinner will be They received many lovely and use served to between 50 and 55 people. ful gifts. The evening was spent The committee for the occasion will tion. after which refreshments of and will include Mrs. Harry Kutzschsandwiches, cake and coffee were bach, Mrs. Wesley O'Brien and Mrs. enjoyed by all. At a late hour the Mortimer B. Downer.

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Saugerties News

Legion Held **Business Meeting**

Saugerties, April 26 .- The Lamouree-Hackett Post, No. 72, American Legion, will hold its regular D'Ambrosio and Daniel Lamb. meeting in the Mechanics' Building on Livingston street. Plans were made to hold the county meeting on April 29, and all members are urged

to be present at this meeting. Col. Girard L. McEntee was made gational Church at the Hudson River chairman of the arrangements for Association of Congregational and the Memorial Day program, and it is Christian Churches held in Hattwick. planned to hold a better and bigger of going over the mountain from Eureka to West Shokan.

Darade than the one held last year. has the contract to install the new The organization expects to have a front in the Community house. The Mrs. Anna Miller is spending some prominent speaker on hand for this Grand Union Co.mpany will occupy occasion and the whole affair to the place on or about June 1. gether with the cooperation of the members is expected to be a real Mrs. Nellie Whitaker has moved from treat for the local residents.

Clergyman's Visit.

Saugerties, April 26 .-- The Rev. cosion of her birthday. After a dewere guests at the meeting of the Malcolm K. Burton and wife were eral months, has returned to his lightful evening of games, delicious C. E. Society of the Saugerties Rether guests of the Rev. Gordon I. high-ray refreshments were served. Long formed Church on Wednessday Riegler at the Congregational Church highway, after midnight the guests left, wish-evening. vening.

parsonage on West Bridge street

Miss Mildred Davis, a student at last week. Mr. Burton is pastor of birthdays. Those present were Mr. New Paltz Normal, was among the the Congregational Unuren at reland Mrs. John Dimmier, Sr., Mr. and members of her Science Class who ham, and is widely known in Conmotored to New York city Thursday gregational circles as the son of Dr. to visit the Havden Planetarium, Ra-C. E. Burton, who is secretary of the Merrill and son, Raymond; Matthew will sponsor an African Night at the Minnesota and Michigan, and who France and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Swart of Kincston.

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39. Refreshments will be served after speech of the late Calvin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moak have the entertainment and will be includion for the presidency in 1924.

BAPTIST CLASS ÉLECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

Saugerties, April 26 .-- The Philathea Class of the First Baptist P.-T.A. attended the State association Church of Saugertles at a meeting meetings held at ithaca, held at the home of Mrs. Eva Simpaon and Miss Katherine Barber on Ulster avenue on Wednesday even-ing, elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Katherine B. Whitaker; vice president, Mrs. and daughter, of Albany, were recent

Woodstock, April 26—The auxiliary of the American Legion Post, Crum: assistant treasurer, Mrs. Eva have been visiting in New Hampshire.

Younh Forum Entertains.

forum of the Reformed Church en- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg. Society of the Flatbush Reformed High School faculty has resigned her Church last Wednesday evening in position here and will teach in the the basement of the Saugerties Waterville High School next year. right had charge of the devotional spending the winter in St. Petersperiod and Erneet Snyder was in burg, Fla., has returned to Asbury. The Daily Cross Word Puzzle charge of the discussion which was,

"Is interrention by the nowers of street, and Mrs. Glenford Myers, have "Is interrention by the howers of street, and less, dientolia layers. Europe the Best way to end the civil returned from a trip to New Jersey, war in Spain?" This topic was well Harry Wells, president of the First handled by Mr. Snyder and those National Bank and Trust Co., has present also took part in the dispresent also took part in the discussion. The Rev. Stephen Ryder.

pastor of the Flatbush Church, also
gave several remarks on China
and Japan. Following the discussion

Ernest Schirmer, local contractors.

The Clair Community Clair to plan. sides were chosen and a game of dartball was enjoyed. Refreshments ning to enjoy an excursion to New were enjoyed by the guests who were York city on May 2. Miss Ruth well pleased over the go i time that Robinson should be notified for ar-

Sangerties Polks in Cultision Saugerties, April 26.-A truck being driven by Andrew Goff and a Hudson sedan being driven and owned by Fabian Russell, both of Saugerties, were in collision on Ulster avenue on Saturday morning. Both cars were proceeding west. Arthur Petschke, passenger in the Russell car, was thrown against the windshield and was cinjured. Officer Keeley investigated.

Talk by College Director Saugerties, April 26.-The students of the Saugerties High School had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Philip Luther, director of admission, Hartwick College, Onconta, who addrawed the members in the assembly hall on Friday afternoon. The sub-pert of Dr. Lather's discourse was "A Rive Print For Tomorrow".

SEXIOR BALL AT INCH OCHOOL ON MAY 21

Snapertice, April 26,-The date has been selected for the coming anand Senior Ball held by the graduatstig claim of the Sungeriles high school and this adeint affair will take place May 21.

Already plans are going forward to make this one of the outstanding ability of the season and the class. mariber with sta advisor. Miss Eilide Protest, has been working on plans to essention with the affair. The group secured Kelth Brandow's rechestra. The following committees will act: Entertainment, Auna Imparate. chairman. Morgaret Caroright, Franche Babl, fishert White and Chemet Beers; refrachments, Alberta Frence. chalemon, Vera Wynkung, Helen inparate, fanta Pyantelle; decerations, from Setting, challengs, Die Popt. Appende Thompson, Eichard Serge,

Richard Becker and John Sweeper: publicity. James Reynolds, chairman Arthur Axtell, Jack Pakanen, Edward Styles, Jeanne Fellows and John Lewis; tickets, Shirley Rightmyer, chairman, May Zeilman, John Rourke, David Patterson and Rin Gordon; lighting, Fred Wilson, chair-

Brief Bits

Saugerties, April 26-Mrs. Lydia Tigue and Miss Nina Snyder, of this village represented the First Congre-Nelson Burhan, local contractor,

Mr. and Mrs. Heerbert Cannon and

the Lang building into the But Floyd Cole, who has been a patient in the county hospital for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roedel, who spent the winter in New York city, have returned to their home on Barclay Heights for the Summer.

Miss Arretta Post, who has been quite ill at her home, is recovering under the care of Dr. Lester Sonking. Starting this week the Saugerties-Tivoli ferry will make trips from 6:30 c. m. until midnight daily until further notice.

Mrs. Edgar Whitney underwent an operation in the Benedictine hospital and is under the care of Dr. R. McCaig. Miss Mary Johnson who spent ser-

eral months at Akron, O., has returned to this village. Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder and Mrs. Lewis F. Fellows, of the Saugerties

tional Bank and Trust Co., has gone to Atlantic City, where he will spend the next three weeks.

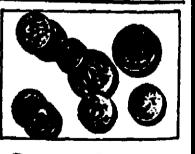
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Comfort.

in Albany, has returned to her home

here. Saugerties, April 26.—The youth Schenectady, were recent guests of

Miss Christina Smith who has been

rangements. Mrs. Arthur Van Steenberg, it visiting friends in Schenectady.



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The fourth session of the Scout

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The training school is continuing

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Scout Executive W. A. Wright re-

ence, which was held in the Hotel

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The object of the press conference

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of the Lutheran Church of the Re-

deemer on Wurts street, will hold

Republican Club Dance

Ward Republican Club will sponsor

a dance on Tuesday evening, April

ware avenue. Music by Lester Mark's

Card Party.

There will be a card party held by

the Newman Club, Tuesday night at

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The Ladies' And of the Plathess

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ing meeting at the home of Mina

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There will be plenty of mentions days for those on rolled rolls from now on. Congress has possed a Mill

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 4th

On Tuesday, May 4. Circle No. 1.

of the project workers and to dispel

work are invited to be present and

take part in the training activities.

Scout Training

Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Clubs

Personals

Krajewski's Held Golden Wedding

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Archileusz Krajewski of 66 Third avenue celebraied their 50th wedding anniver ary, commemorating their marriage with a high Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, and a reception at their home.

A year after their marriage in Pofor America and settled in Kingsbecoming staunch American, progressive citizens. Both took erry active parts in contributing physical and financial aid toward the building of Impraculate Conception Church and parish buildings. spite her 70 years, Mrs. Krajewski vir. Krajewski is 80.

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The children's choir sang hymns during the Mass, and at the offertory tally decorated for the occasion by nuns of Immaculate Conception School where the Krajewski children received their elementary education.

After the Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Krajswaki marched to the altar, where Father Borowski pronounced a specal blessing, asking God to spare them for many more happy anniver-

are active despite their age. Mr. Krajewski lives a retired life with the exception of doing chores around his home, but Mrs. Krajewski busies herself with housework the same as during the years of her She does her own work and prepares the meals.

Although she attends all of the social functions of the parish, Mrs. Krajewski looks forward every year to the annual masquerade held in the Polish school hall. She attends in avenue. costume, never failing to win a prize, and has as much fun as the young folks doing the custom dances she enjoyed as Miss Antoinette Gardeski 10 Poland when she was a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Krajewski were showered with congratulatory mes-

sages at their home, and received many floral pieces as expressions of good cheer and well wishes for many more happy years together.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Downsville, Delaware county, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell of Brewster street.

nerty, Mrs. John Houghtaling. Mrs. Ance Ani, Miss Elisabeth Brustman, Miss May Brustman, Miss Vernie Court Santa Maria Alice Ahl, Miss Elizabeth Brustman, Mooney, Miss Margaret McGrath. Harold Lane, William Guldy and John Mooney.

TB Patients Entertained

ranged for two programs last week for the pleasure of the patients.

Members of the Daughters of the

previously at the Chapter House. Highland and Poughkeepsie in addi-Miss Margaret. O'Sullivan, Instructor tion in a large number of in occupational therapy at the hosnital, was one of the characters in this rlay which added to the interest of the audience of invalids.

Mrs. Louise C. Ronson of Sauger tice also presented a variety pro-

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Alice Hartsborn, Fillmore Terwilli- piace of self-exile today a fight to Eddyville, was severely burned der of the road as he weaved from ger and Dorothy Ackbart appeared.

Mrs. C. O. Fromer of Albany ave-White Plains Antique Show at the Commentary", it was disclosed, not known, but it is presumed Mr. Schu- of Lyoneville, was arrested about 10 County Center.

Miss Van Slyke at Business Girls'. Miss Ellen Van Slyke will be the of the Business Girls' Club to be held and, Mr. and Mrs. Krajewski left 2s. at 6 a state. 28, at 6 o'clock. Miss Van Siyke will mends were made by today. tell of her recent travels and ex- just on the eve of tomorrow's ex- throughout this section of the county. periences in South Africa.

D.A.R. Members At Conference. autore English law. Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of

at Washington, D. C., last week. The obtained a preliminary divorce debeen completed and was open for following members were in attend-cree from Ernest Aldrich Simpson, business, but Mr. Schumann had not John and Frank at home, and Felix ance: Mrs. William R. Anderson, and started the momentous events yet moved back to his apartment in John and Frank at Bullet, Fran- regent; Mrs. W. Dean Lays, corre- which were climaxed with Edward's the hotel. of Detroit, and Online Esposito of Sponding Secretary; Mrs. Lester abdication in December.

(es. wife of Anthony Esposito of Sponding Secretary; Mrs. Pose K. Freedom in Significant Control of Schenectady. Relatives and friends of the Kra- Witter, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps. and Relatives and Internal Con-Mrs. H. F. Whitney, alternates. 3,ception Church for the Mass of an- 734 delegates were in session, repreniversary yesterday. The Rev. Fran-senting 142,000 members of the Na-

Mrs. Hays, who motored to Washthe faithfulness of the aged couple ington, was accompanied by Mrs. during their 50 years of wedded Witter and Mrs. Anderson. They made a pilgrimage to the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., and, also to Mt. Vernon, the during the Mass, and at the delegates were in time to see the last of the first bloom of the Japanese cherry blossoms and the first bloom of the double ones.

These ladies will have very interesting reports of the Congress to give to Willwyck Chapter on May 20.

Mrs. Claude D. Warren of Detroit, Mich., who has been a guest of Mr. saries, and to favor them with the and Mrs. A. H. Russell, of Brewster good health they are enjoying. Both street, will leave on Tuesday for New York city, where she will sail on the Corinthia for Liverpool, England.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rising of Kew Gardens have been week-end guests of Miss Margaret Rising at her home in Saugerties.

> Miss Marie Buchan of New York city was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Washington

> Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren of Hurley returned Saturday from Pinehurst, N. C., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren at their winter residence. On their return trip, Mr. and Mrs. Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison at their home in Virginia.

Henry P. Eighmey of East Chester street spent the week-end in Jenkin-town. Pa., where he attended a dance sponsored by the Glee Club of Beaver

Wallace Buley, sophomore at Springfield College, has been elected editor of the "Massacooit," college Tuesday evening Miss Catherine
Mooney was guest of honor at a surprise shower given at the home of Mrs. Ines Mrs. Buley. 124
believe the mother. Mrs. William Mooney, of Adams street. A buffet supper was ing the college in the fall of 1935,
Mr Ruley has entered into many.

He ditor of the "Massassoit," college Chairman of the conference was the Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J.

Lavelle of New York, and the leader of the discussion on "The Improveding the discussion on "The Improveding the college in the fall of 1935,
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Mr Ruley has entered into many. Mrs. George Lee, Mr. and Mrs. of the college directory and also Arthur Patmore, Mr. and Mrs. Will editor of the international scholar-liam Mooney, Mrs. Ada McAndrew, ship bulletin. He is a member of Mrs. John McGrath, Mrs. Ira Rion, the social committee and the Maroon

Receives New Members

cepted into Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, at initia-County Tuberculosis Hospital arnoon at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Lillian Dyer, district deputy was the initiating officer. The ceremony was conducted in American Revolution presented and the presence of guests from Courts historical play entitled, "A Dish of at Newburgh, Beacon, Catakill, Hud-China Ten" which they had given son. Mariborough. Middletown. tion to a large number from the

Kingston court. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Dyer and Miss Katherine Rosney. tional Secretary, of New York scity, addressed the gathering.

Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

The first announcement of the rograms to be given at the Berkshire Symphonic Postival in Amount by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. has been made by Serge Koussevit-sky. The celebrated conductor and his orchestra will be making their escond annual appearance in the Pestival, which last summer they raised to national fame. An all-Beetheven, and all-Wagner and an

special summer festival chrascier. Roosevelt Signs

Washington, April 24 4/0--- Frontdent Roosevelt today sumed the states in the castern part of the Geller-Vinton bill, murking a country to a degree such as to desecond federal attempt to stabilize the suft coal faduates---this time * sein zeith estite elene

The new law, which becomes effectire June 1 for a four-year period. In Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mishley. Coal Act, invalidated by the Supreme Sugarne Louise, at Kingston Res-Court lost year.

Sprapped of the labor provisions to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pennett which the court objected, the new of 11 Oil street, a con. Richard Allow empowers as calamied national lab. at Ringston Hospital. Menustratus coal communica to pre- Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. W. Water-scribe minimum priors for coal, pro- fear of Righ Woods, a daughter. unleste a code of fair trade proc-Elizabeth Anne, at Kingston Res-

Windsor Wins Fight George Schumann Lyonsville Man Pays CTIVITIES ToQuashBook, Gets Burned Badly When Fine of \$50 for Apologetic Letter His Bungalow Burns

London, April 26 (49-The Duke of Windsor won from his Austrian proprietor of Schumann's Hotel, at safety by driving off ento the shoulhave a British book about him taken Saturday evening when fire destroyed one side to the other of the highway, out of circulation.

only took the fast-selling volume mann had gone to bed and in strik- o'clock Saturday night on a charge from English bookshops but wrote ing a match to light a cigar, set fire of driving while intoxicated. He the duke a note of apology.

That was upon the demand of the guest speaker at the regular meeting former monarch's attorney, who Mrs. Frank Strubel, of Kingston, who action unless were driving past the premises and threatened legal

> The action by the publishers came piration of the six months' "proba- is 78 years old, and had been living ion period" necessary to make the in the small bungalow across the divorce of Wallis Warfield Simpson street from his hotel during the re-

Six months ago tomorrow, in the at the hotel where he occupied a the American Revolution, was well ancient town of Ipawich, the Ameri-room. The work of getting the hotel epite ner in years, sand the work of getting the notes ancient town of spawies, the American are work of getting the notes ancient town of spawies, the American are work of getting the notes and setting the notes and set

Freedom in Bight

Her attorneys, within the next two weeks, will take the necessary legal the Kingston Hospital by the emersteps to make the decree final. Then gency truck of the Central Hudson to a stop and putting him under at-Mrs. Simpson will be completely free Gas and Electric Corporation, which rest. niversary yesterday. The nev. France senting 142,000 members of States of the College of the Col for King George VI has died down.

As for the book, "Coronation Com
At the hospital Mr. Schumann w

mentary," it was learned today that placed under the care of Dr. George Edward read passages of it at St. W. Ross, of Port Ewen. His burns Wolfang, Austria, only recently, are about the face, body and legs and He was angered, for some of the his condition this morning was re-

phrases accused him of "muddling," ported as fair.
Ituddling and meddling," while he was The St. Remy fire department on the throne. Geoffrey Dennise responded to a call and Chief wrote the book. Immediately Edward instructed and Kingston apparatus was sent. bis London solicitor, A. G. Allen, to Water was pumped from the old

take vigorous action. canal, but the fire had gained such Allen issued a 48-hour ultimatum headway that it was impossible to to the publishers. William Heinne-save the building. There was no inmann, Ltd., threatening an injunc-surance.
tion by today unless the book was about the hands while fighting the

withdrawn and an apology issued. Today, the duke's representatives fire. and the publishers were conferring prior to issuing a formal statement. The publishers at first said merely; 'The book is out of print."

Some observers said the publishers were actuated in their withdrawal of the volume both by a desire to avoid ebashing the abdication crisis just; before the May 12 coronation and by the fact that English juries often hand down considerable damage judgments in such cases.

school include: First Class Stand-150 Enjoy Saturday ards; How to Program and Plan Conference, Hear Program and What It is For: Older Boy Activities: Fundamentals in Boys Msgr. M. J. Lavelle Club Leadership. to grow and each week has seen an

Approximately 150 prests, Catholic Brothers and Sisters attended a most of these are new men in Scout conference for teachers Saturday in activity. the chapel of St. Mary's Church, and enjoyed the banquet, with the Rev. John J. Stanley, V. F., as host, fol-

served. Those present were: Mr. Mr. Buley has entered late many and Mrs. Michael Qualtere, Mr. and activities. This year he was editor

Those, who took part in the discus- from Syracuse, where he attended sion were Mother M. Patricia, of the the annual conference of Region 2, trauline Nuns, St. Joseph's School. Boy Scouts of America, which in-Sisters of Charity, Garr Institute, Cludes the states of New York and New Jersey. Two years ago the conformal Charity, St. Peter's School Kingston. Mrs. John Wolf, Mrs. Alfred Wood, Key society. He is also director of Middletown: Sister M. Madeleine. Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. James Fin- the boy's club in West Springfield. Sisters of Charity. Garr Institute, School, Kingston; Sister Mary Ruth, School, Kingaton, order of School, Sisters of St. Dominic (Newburgh), Syracuse, had a registration of about St. Mary'z School, Poughkeepsie, and Brother Bernard, Brothers of the 600 men interested in scouting and Christian School, St. Patrick's the largest regional conference School, Newburgh.

An address was made also by the Rev. John J. McCailen of Millbook. Woodstock Artists who spoke on "The Religious in-struction of Rural Children who Attend Public Schools."

Board to Discuss Railroad Peace

Washington, April 26 (P)-Prest-rumors being circulated by people deat Roosevelt intervened today to not on the project, or concerned with prevent a strike of 25,689 railroad the matter. and shipping employed in the New York Metropolitan area. He sppointed an emergency board of three to try to work out a settle-

ent. Names of the board members will a silver tea, from 2 to 5 o clock in the church parlors. The public is inbe announced later. A walkout of the members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

ship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employen had been scheduled for noon last Saturday. ned by Konstevitsky as concern of but was deferred until moon today to permit further mediation. This 27, at the Brown Shingle on Belafailed at meetings yesterday. The brotherhood in demanding a

In cent an hour increases in water Acting under the Ratinas labor Act, the President, in his proclama Soft Coal Measure the creating the beard, said the dispute threatened "numerantally to interrupt interstate commerce althin the state of New York and other price that section of the country of executial transportation estable."

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The commission also may be mini- at Kingron Herpital.
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Drunken Driving

Forcing a number of cars to seek the bungalow opposite the hotel. The according to Deputy Sheriffs Vreden-The publishers of "Coronation cause of the fire is not definitely burg and Winne, Simeon Rooss, 37, was taken before Justice Clyde L.

Baxter of Rosendale, who imposed a

fine of \$50 or 50 days in jail. Rooma

was brought to the county jail, but later paid the fine and was released The deputy theriffs were return-Mr. Schumann, who is well known ing from High Falls, where they had gone at the request of "Paithful Mary", former lieutenant of Father Divine, who has broken with the Harlem evangelist and is now claimdecorating and spring housecleaning ing ownership of the Peace Res taurant property in that village Deputy Clayton Vredenburg said that they had noticed Roosa's creatic driv been completed and was open for ink and near the Bloomington turn of they got out of their car and tried to stop him, but he drove between the two of them, nearly running The aged man suffered very severe them down. The officers followed burns on one side of his body and Roosa and near the intersection of was removed from the building and the Boulevard and the road to Dewrapped in blankets and taken to Witt Lake succeeded in bringing him

Guild Meeting

The Young Women's Missionary Guild of the Clinton Avenue M. D. Church will meet this evening with Miss E. Saulpaugh of 53 Elmendorl The members are urged to bring the dime calendars to the meet-



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Monday. 5-7:30-Hasbrouck Boys gym and

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10-11-Student nurses gym and

12-3:30-Open period. 4-5:39--Student B gym and swim. 5-5:30—Student C beginners'

4.—Boys' Dept. Crafts. 4-5-Mohican Friendly Indians meeting.

4-Junior botanists meeting. 5:30-6:30-Business Men gym. 7-Aeronaut Club meeting. 7-8-Lion Club boys gym and

Wednesday.

9-2:30-Open period. 2:30-6-Open period. 3:20-H. S. Girls life saving instruction.

4-6-Boys' Dept. Crafts. 7-Hi-Y meeting. 8-10-Y. W. C. A. bowling. 8-9-Boys and Cirls' dancing in-

Thursday.

10-10:45—Polar Bears swim. 10:45-11—Y. W. C. A. 12-2:30—Open period swim.

3:15-4-High School Girls swim. 4-4:30—Grade School Girls swim. 4-6-Boys' Dept. Crats.

4-5-Navaboe Indians meet. 5-6-Open period. 6-7;30-Rotary Boys gym and

swim. 6-7:30 Hi-Y meeting. 7:45-8:30—Business Girls' gym

S:30-10-Business Men volleyball,

Friday. 12-1:30-Business Men gym. H. S. Boys' life saving oral quiz in

lobby. 9-1 p. m .-- Couples Club victory dance gym.

Saturday. 9-Boys' Dept. Crafts.

9-10:30-Student C sym and 10:30-11:30 - Speedsters meet-

10:30-12-Student B gym and swim. 12-9---Open period.

All day-Ping pong play offa Boys Dept.

ZZATELACTIONS === At The Theatres

Broadway: "Top of the Town", will be held this evening. The new Universal, making a strong The Ever Ready Club will be enbid to become a big name in the pic-tertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. as is possible will be realized from ture industry, gathers together a Short this evening.

group of promising new players in the musical attraction at the Broad-way, sticks them in a night club Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sistemanhars after a high building set in the sale of each donation. Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Andorn will act as auctioneers and Mrs. George Vincent, Jr., Mrs. Hasbrouck Van Leuven and Mrs. Edward Mains will hold a card party in the sale of each donation. Mrs. William Schweigel and Mrs. Edward Mrs. George Vincent, Jr., Mrs. Hasbrouck Van Leuven and Mrs. Edward Mains will atmosphere atop a high building, ters, will hold a card party in the sec that all bids are collected. throws in some really fine songs, and Pythian Hall lodge room Wednesday dresses up the action with such evening. The public is invited to atcapable veterans as Hugh Herbert. The Dorcas Society will most Mischa Auer and Gregory Ratoff to the home of Mrs. Scott Vining Tuesproduce a tuneful, dazzling, some-day evening. Mr. Vining and Mrs. Lester Ferguson will be the hextesses.

At the May 14 meeting of the trevaganza that fairly prances its Parent-Teacher Association. way through a filmsy plot to end in finance and budget committee will a burst of melody. Directed by staiph have a penny auction. There is a Murphy, the show includes Doris de Niesen, George Murphy, Ray Mayer, Ella Logan, Peggy Ryan. The Three Sailors, Jack Smart and the California Collegians. The music is good and the comedy is especially enjoyable in this one.

Kingston: "Park Avenue Logger" and "The Great O'Malley." Courage, fortitude, excitement and romance are all to be found in "Park Avenue Logger" for it offers George O'Brien in another of his wirls characteries. in another of his virile characterizations and the action is clean, mascu-line and rapid from start to ending. A story of the northwest lumber industry wherein a young man proves his mettle, Mr. O'Brien's cast in-cludes Beatrice Roberts and David Howard directed this RKO-Radio pic-ture. "The Great O'Malley" is the associate feature, a story of policemen and their troubles. Pat O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart are in the

Orpheum: "The Accusing Finger" and "East Money". The opening drama at the Orpheum is the story of a man who sent other men to death on various chains of evidence and who suddenly finds himself facing death when rapped in a web of circumstantial cridence. Easy Money is the con anion feature with Onslow Stevens.

Tomacorran Broadway: Same.

Kingmon: "Week-End Millionaire". Our old friend Buddy Rogers returns to the screen via the British Isles in this English made film that concerns a young man who has the opportunity to play the role of a millicuaire over a week-end. The show is light, remantic and funny at times and Mr. Rogers is well supported by Mary Brian and a capable British east. "Trouble in Morocco" is the associate picture, a melodrama of the desent country with the faithful Jack Holt in another of his he-man roles, This one is well filled with excitement, treachers and intrigue. Mac Clarke is featured in a large cast. Otpheum: Same.

Whalfamour Prombre

Lordon, April 26 (P.- The fourmasted C. R finderpers, one of 18 mindjammera racing to Firitian streets with atmin from Australia, frandered off the Apores after a col-Moton with the British steamer Charten, its owners were informed inday. The satisfue respects even of 22 was believed pleased up by the Chagren.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - Trial and error: Milton Berle of comic renown makes his screen bow in a pro-tracted and difficult scene of "New Faces Of 1937." He has a long speech to make, and Jerome Cowan and Patricia Wilder and Park-

yakarkus also have speeches, all of them have to be perfectly timed. It is Berle's first day on the set This is the office of a penniless promotion enterprise. The 'phone rings, and Berle, Cowan, and Patricia each seize an instrument and as one voice say "Helio." Parkya-karkus, lounging idly, says: "You need a bass.

There follows rapid-fire talk The caller is a collection agency, and there is business of passing the buck. Wilder to Cowan 16. Berle. If it isn't fast it isn't funny

By the fourth take the buck get passed as far an Berle, who lear in with this: "This hecklin's got t stop. Remember—but I didn't."

And that's the cue for anothe trial, from the beginning. Pari yakarkus, meanwhile, has change his line to "You need a baritone" so there'll be no mistaking the mu sical implication. Finally, after ; think eight attempts, the scene is

But the camera has run out of

· Cough Gets In Film

They were doing a taxicab sequence for "Make Way For To-morrow," Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi were the passengers in one of those cutaway cabs the movies use to get the camera's eye

After several takes a perfect one was obtained-perfect with one exception. Director Leo McCarey's secretary had her father on the set as a guest. During the take, much to his embarrassment, the lather coughed.

"It was a good take," mused McCarey. "I think we'll use it. Yes, we'll use it. It could have been the taxicab driver coughing, now couldn't it?'

Everybody agreed it could. And so with elaborate mock cere-mony McCarey procured from the unintentional cougher a signed "release" for Paramount to have full and undisputed right to one cough as recorded on the sound

track.
"Wonderful, these pictures!"
was Victor Moore's comment.

A Tongue Twister

Watched Ann Sothern and Richord Lane rehearse a hectic chase cene for "There Goes My Girl." lane's the managing editor, Ann its star reporter who wants to guit and marry Gene Raymond. Lane after clawing and scratching her way clear, has come to Lane's of-tice for vengeance.

Round and 'round his desk they go, he arguing while fleeing. It is a very spirited scene, but the highlight—to me—came when Ann, simulating mounting rage, shricked at Lane: "Contract! Con-tract! Is there anything in my con-tract that gives you the right of KIDNIPPING!"

Yes, they took that one over,

Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

meeting of the Ulster County Girl and plans will be started for a reor- scene of grandeur not common in Scout Council at the Governor Clin-ton Hotel Thursday evening. April. Clister county. Miss Piren will be at The Ol

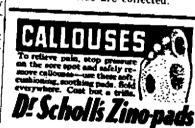
ton Hotel Thursday evening. April the Governor Clinton Hotel from hold a card party and cafeteria sup-

Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, April 26.—The week-matter of some \$11 which the asso-there.

The Dorcas Society will meet at

ly meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26 clation must earn in order to close the year with all obligations met. recently moved from Windham into



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concentration sociality.

road to recovery at Kingston Hos- price party at Roy Van Demark's pital, and is expected to be able to hall in honor of her birthday. Both ome home in another week.

Saturday evening, May 1, at the gher and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Olive Bridge hall Shokan Lodge No. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lane, 491 and Ohio Rebekah Lodge No. Mr. and Mrs. Albert North, Harry

been having successful reservoir fish- Mrs. Clarence Burgher, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burgher, of Cuba, spent the past week-end at Maple Dell Farm.

Walter Schmaekel, North Main

Robert Merrihew, of Brodhead, assisted his Brodhead heights neighbor buzzing up firewood on Friday.

Edward Area of Ground the striking boulers had the Edward Avery, of Maple Dell striking haulers had reached a Farm is confined to the house with a "unanimous and satisfactory" agreevery severe attack of lumbago. Dr. Hans J. Cohn is attending him. Wilson Terwilliger delivered a truck load of G. L. F. feed from Accord Farmers Co-Operative, to com-

munity daiymen on Friday. Lawrence J. Kelder was a visitor in town this week, while enroute from New York elty to Albany. Hardy Van Kleeck did some spring plowing for James Harrison

on Tuesday.

Shale hauling from the West Shokan Heights source of supply was taken up again on Friday after the two days' rainstorm.

The surrounding mountain crests were crowned most majestically in There will be a very important Scout Organization, will be present storms curtain lifted, revealing a glistening snow and ice Friday as the

29. at eight o'clock. Every member April 26 until May 1. She will be per at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Eunice Prich from the National Girl in the Girl Scout Organization. o'clock. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Edward Tobin and family re-

turned to New York city after having enjoyably spent a short vacation Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger have returned to Kingston, after spending the winter here. Mr. Ter-

williger has seasonal employment

the Watson Hollow road. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of

Maple Dell Farm spent Friday eve-West Shokan, April 26—Mildred Troop entertainment was held at itoe, of West Shokan heights, was Colange Hall, Friday evening. The unable to attend Kingston High play will be given publicly next Friday evening. School Thursday and Friday, due to day evening at 8 o'clock, April 30.
The price of admission is moderate. Irving Bell continues well on the Mrs. Loren Bell was tendered a sur-

round and square dancing were en-The public is cordially invited to joyed during the evening. Those 470 are sponsoring the affair.

Billy Tobin and Billy Wagner have and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ing trips this week. One day the Roy Van Demark, Freda and Idella boys headed their catch with a 14 Van Demark, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond inch buil head, which nearly provid- Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt, d a meal for the family.

E. C. Davis had the misfortune to Famile Boice, Mrs. Rachel Wean, lose a valuable young Jersey-Guern- Mrs. Raiph Bell, the Misses Kathleen and Geraldine Bell and Sanford Bell.

Back at Work.

street heights, poultryman has a city's 700 garbage haulers went back bustling job of caring for a flock of 1,200 young chicks, which are ash and refuse cans that stood on Buffalo, N. Y., April 26 (A),-The curbstones during the three-day mann announuced the city and the ment but both sides said details were to be settled at another conference.

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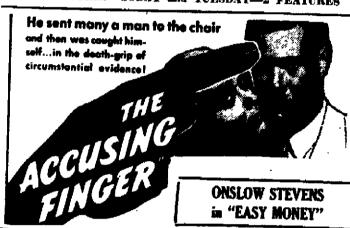
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2—Boxing is good, too, for what alls you in the spring, say Lovey Warren (left) and Eleanor Norris. Nothing like a good biff on the nose. Who said it's a sport for men only?



3-Riding horseback -- like this-is only for extreme cases but Juanita Hobson says it works wonders. Posting with the hands gives you that gone with the wind feeling.

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34 cup bread

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Mix the crumbs, milk and butter. Heat until "steaming," Add the rest of the ingredients and fill buttered muffin pans or individual baking dishes. Bake 25 minutes in

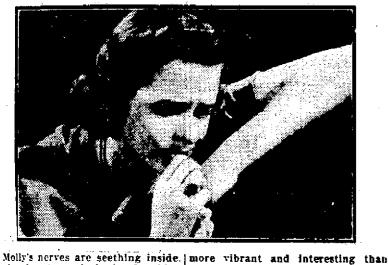
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CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, April 26-Mr. and in Florida. Mrs. Ira Thompkins and daughters dale Friends Church, has set the date of Clintondale and Mrs. George of July 29 for their annual clam-Woods of Gardiner were callers in bake, which will be held in the Walkill on Sunday afternoon. Wallkill on Sunday afternoon.

teer fire department of Ulster county, which was held in Kingston on the affair were Mrs. George Alhue-Tuesday evening when the Hon. Cle-lon Murray was the principal speaker lof the evening. They were guests of the Cordts Hose Company.

the Cordts Hose Company.

Invitations have been issued for the Modena Firemen's Dance which will be beld in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, May 7. Maisenhelder's music

another year following the annual their "leadership in making a bet-conference held in Grace Church ter world for better business wo-in New York city last week. The lo-men."

come Dr. Weyant, district superintendent, back. Mrs. Anna Brown has returned to ************************** her home after spending the winter

The Ladies' Circle of the Clinton-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ransel J. Wager of Modena was a Clintondale Methodist Church served caller in town on Tuesday evening. | a very delicious supper in the church Delegates from the Clintondale Fire Department attended the regular monthly meeting of the volunteer fire department of Elster counteer fire department of E

The New York League of Business and Professional Women recently The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor of awarded scrolls to 20 men, including the Clintondale Methodist Church, James L. Kilpatrick, president of the has been returned to his charge for New York Telephone Company, for

OF THE DAY.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals Serving Two Breakfast Menu

Chilled Fruit Julces
Ready-Choked Corn Cereat Milk
Scrambled Firs Yolks And Bacon
Buttered Toast Coftee
Luncheon Menu
Cream Chesse And Nut Sandwiches
Fruit Cookles Rhubnrb Sauce
Tea

Dinner Menu Ham Timboles Creamed Pess
Bread Plum Jelly
Spring Saind Cheese Dressing
Angel Feed Cake
Contes

Scrambled Egg Yolks And Bacon

2 silces bacos, 4 cup bolling dieed water diced 14 tenspoon paprika 6 egg yolka

Heat the bacon slowly in a frying pan. When the edges have curled add the rest of the ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring con-stantly until the mixture becomes creamy. Serve immediately.

(Sour Cream Kind)

% teaspoon walt

1 cup chopped raisins

1 cup prove sugar % cup sour cream 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla % cup chopped figs 1 egg or 2 yelks 2½ cups flour 1 tenspoon sods

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from the tip of a spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 10 minutes in a rmoderate oven.

Ham Timbales

I teaspoon minced celery 4 tempoon salt

tablengoon butter paprika
tempoon pointed parsies cooked ham

a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve.

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To the following named defendants in the action:

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Albany, N. Y., April 24 ch. Gorernor Lehman has formally and

nounced his intention to hand

Charles Poletti, his 33-year-old conj.

sel, to the supreme court beach.

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TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANY VOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to swer the complaint in this action, and serve a copy of your answer, or if the plaint is not served with this summon serve a notice of appearance on the plaint is not served within twenty days a the service of this Summons exclusive the day of service. In case of your fail

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ment of the sum of \$800.00 with intend, which said mortgage was duly recorded 2 the office of the Clerk of the County Clister, N. Y., on the 30th day of August 1934 at 2:50 o'clock P. M. in Liber 15 of mortgages at page 224 and which said mortgage describes therein the following premises, which are affected by this section:

premises, which are affected by this action:
All that certain lot of land lying adbeing in said Town of Rosendale, formeld Town of Hutley, being the easterly proof lot No. 35 in the division of the Camoons of Hutley aforesaid and adjoing the road leading from DeWitt's Mills to the Village of Rurley and bounded as fallows: Beginning at a beap of stones of in a stone wall east of the Hutley road and on the bounds of Abram H. Krom and running thence southerly course along subbounds or tier line eight chains and sevenity two links to the center of the Hutlet Road, thence along the center of soil test a northwesterly course and northerly now chains and thirty-eight links to the lounds of Abram Weaver and thence an ovicing course seventy-seven links to the place of Abram Weaver and thence an ovicing course seventy-seven links to the place of DEVENDED TO ALL STREET PROPERTY CONTROL OF DATABOTH AND ALL STREET PROPERTY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY CO

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Dean Blanks Cubs, 4-0, g He's Cards' No 1 Hope

stuff for this year's wars, string of losses. OCE zy the Great left little in the Cards' title hopes. hich adds up to a conof the most famous pitchat e of the current diamond en the Giants' crack lefterworked right-hand ace, rictories to his credit to

with the Cincinnati Reds and finlished all the way on top. Yesterday
he was leally bearing down against
the Cards' dangerous rivals, Chiand Cudes, but the result was top

Brooklyn and the Phillies put on cago's Cubs, but the result was unchanged. He allowed four scattered

ful Pirates, whose game at Cincinnati was rained out.

Bees Trim Glants The Giants, defending the Nation- Manush.

may be fed up with Diz-jal League pennant, lost a fine chance acky words and Daffy's to move into the top with Pitisburgh t's a safe bet no one in by undergoing their customarily disgoing to mind much as astrous habit of falling to get runs great one keeps fogging for their pitchers. Rookle Cliff Mel-ton turned in a six-hitter and fanned nis eccentric antics, Diz's 13 men for the year's record, only to have the Boston Bees catch up with him for a pair of runs in the ninth and post a 3-1 win. The victory King Carl" Hubbell dem- ended Boston's 38-inning run-less sat week that he is back streak and finished a four-game

The New York Yankees finally vo starts that he is the opened fire with all their guns and battered the Red Sox and temperamental Wes Ferrell for a 13-hit 9-3 win in Boston. The victory gave murderers' row a second-place league tie with Detroit's Tigers, who found The pitched a three-hitter in Vernon Kennedy's strikeout ball too start, and the Gas House tough and went down before the White Sox 11-7 for their first setback. This pair of results left Connie Mack's upsetting Athletics at the It time out, Diz just toyed top of the heap with three wins in

their customary queer assortment of hits, struck out 10, let only one man Dodgers finishing in front 10-6 in get as far, as third and waltzed in one of the day's two 11-inning with a 4-0 shutout, his second white- games, after being on the short end of a 6-1 count as late as the sixtb The victory left the Cards with frame. In the other overtime tilt, four victories in five starts, just half the Cleveland Indians also came a game back of Pittsburgh's Power- from behind to nose out the St. Louis Browns 5-4 in the 11th, Responsible for the Brooklyn win were homers by Buddy Hassett and Helnie

Davenports Finish April "Feud" In Final Shoot at Ulster Club

Sunday the April team match was team match follow: finished, the final scores showing the MD's lead the ED's by 42 birds. M. Davenport .. 29 28 33 26=116 day at 8 o'clock at Henry's Tavern

Commencing next week the regular shooting day at the club will be Wednesday. The traps' will be open at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

with a turkey dinner.

Another team match will probably be arranged at the dinner Wednes-

The five highest averages for the Knaust 39 35 34 39=147 south are:

This will be the official skeet team for the month of May.

Sunday's team scores:	: • ¹ •
MD's	
M. Davenport	14+12=26
Bruck	24 + 22 = 46
Cuniff	22 + 23 = 45
	20 + 18 = 38
Coles	18 + 16 = 34
	19 + 20 = 29
ED's	
E. Davenport	16+14=30
	22 + 22 = 44
Osterhoudt	19 + 22 = 41

Benoit 17+24=41 Knauat 20+19=39

At the Ulster County Gun Club, The scores in detail of the April

Cuniff	41	41	39	45 =	166	
Koenig	36	38	42	38 =	154	
Coles	37	37	44	34==	152	
Zelle	38	36	42	39±	155	
Zelle	tb.				912	
ED's						
E. Davenport	23	26	25	30=	109	
Martin	44	42	44	44=	174	
Osterhoudt	45	39	37	41=	162	
Beneit	41	40	41	41=	163	

Cycle Teams Tied In 99th Hour Finish

ing into a tie at the end of the 99th "really good" right now. "As long hour, two teams led the international as I've been coaching him he's al-

Jr., and Oscar Juner, and the Italian-Belgian team of Danny Maffei and Archie Bollaert, completed their 1,-641st mile neck and neck.

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All Kinds of Champ Is Don Lash; Soon He'll Start to Run

Philadelphia, April 26 (A)-He is the National A. A. U. cross-country champion. He holds the world rec-The ED's will pay next Wednes-Chariff 43 39 42 46=169 ord at two miles. He has a share in the new world record of 17:16.1 for the four-mile relay. He has to his credit victory at a mile over two such veteran campaigners as Luigi Beccali of Italy and Gene Venzke of the New York A. C.

He ran the mile in 4:13.8, 4:17.2 and 4.24.3 in two days at the Penn Relay carnival at Franklin field last Friday and Saturday. Yet in the estimation of E. C. (Billy) Hayes, Total for Month 870 coach of the Indiana University track team, Don Lash, the young man in question, has just started to

another two years," said stoutish, bespectacled Billy as autograph hounds Los Angeles, April 26 (A).—Speed- were giving noisy evidence of their belief that the Indiana senior is six-day bicycle race here early today. Ways been pretty much a heavy-footed runner. Perhaps you've noticed that."

The implication was denied, but that now. He ran very well in this meet and, by 1939, should be running much better. What his best distance will be then? I really holes of the Politica Workers Held almost all holes of the Politica Workers Held almost all holes of the Politica Workers Held.

and he's improving in each one.

Even though Don graduates this from par 26. other year. He won't of course, be training" for the champion-hip crind able to compete for Indiana.

Crack High Jumpers Law at University of Cincinnati. Need Good Weather he smiled.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 26 (A)-The country's crack high jumpers Colonial Bunling Alley on Tuesday, at a date set to be selected with the date, had better feach an understanding April 27, at 8 o'clock, for the late, beals having open dates on May 26 with the lows weatherman if they ever hope to break Harold Osborn's league.

A meeting will be held at the postponed until later in the season contex that the date.

A pril 27, at 8 o'clock, for the late beals having open dates on May 26 pose of forming a city duck pin and June 2.

The next context clair d for the league. 15-year-old Drake relays record.

in 1922. Since then, plenty of tall, leggy boys have made passes at the mark, but when the competition was there, the weather wasn't. Rain, wind and near-freezing comperatures came to the resens of Or-

born's record again Saturday in the 25th presentation of the Midwest's relay classic. Jumping in the rain Mel Walker of Ohio State Son with 4 feet, 254 inches. Eddie Burke of Marquette.

who has bettered 6 feet, 2 inches. failed to get over 6 feet. For the first time, not one record was broken during the meet (this State won two relay iffles - the impmile in 7.54, and the aprime medles in 3,27.5 to so with Walket's high

feinim sieters Dire Impiliute claimed ten team relay in \$2.5 earonds, and the half mile exent in 1.255. Illinois renamed its 44%-yard shuttle hundles relay title with ta 1 45 7 genfetme ance, and gained another top honor when Rebby Grieve wen the life-yard desh in his moonds.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(B) The Annoince of Francis Fline Fletchet, flore - His two-tuni double to stath test Giants 2.1 lint Malenen, Tankem - Mis feigrinning relief eitehing strigern Ned

See fee 9-3 Tankers win. Dinzy Ivan, Cardinals - Limited who to four hits and struck out ten n 4-4 Ministr Jule Spilete, Indiane -- Drove to winging run in 11th inning in 5-4

Tanned afine harreta and defeated To-Budd: Hammit, Gridgeren H it mer in 11th inning planted rails to

down Phillies 16-6.

Vormen Rennedt, Abite Sing

Industrial Bouts In Auditorium Friday

The card of boxing bouts for the mayor's industrial committee fund Friday night, April 30, as as fol-

Five Rounders. Ritchie Jones, 130, Saratoga, vs. Frank Mirable, 130, Albany. Kid Chappie, 124, Kingston, vs.

Roy Collier, 128, Albany, Joe Van Deusen, 145, Saratoga, vs. Tommy Zano. 145, Galsco. King, 135. Saratoga (Golden Gloves novice champ 1935) vs. Pete Gama, Newburgh.

Three Roundes. Sammy Travatello, 118, Poughkeepsie, vs. Johnny Pomato, 120, Schenectady. Jimmy Becker, 126, Saugenties

vs. Charlie Gambino, Glasco. Dan McGuire, 140, Tannersville CCC vs. Charlie Decker, 149. Albany.

n. "Don ought to be really good in Fischer Shows Well

teur golf champion, in all probability prospects on hand. "We're beginning to break him of "will be there" when time comes

couldn't say. He's tried almost all, holes of the Rolling Western Hills course yesterday-ripping five strokes;

would not start until school it out.

Track Trials Finals Tuesday at 3:20 p.m.

The finals in the series of track tween Debrosky and Tiano and outnick will be held tomorrow after-Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

summer from Indiana, he will remain Despite his early evidence of sharp- of athleties, stated that the scheduled fense. Tommy Maines and Chappie Milwaukeean to set the all-time high under the Hayes wing for at least an- shooting. Fischer insisted that "real baseball game between Coach Cliff van Derzee elicked nicely on the left of 1.415. Miller's Kingston High School side of the varsity inner works, at Portland, Ore., August 9 to 12, and Saugerties High at Coach Miller started Jackie Holstein, two doubles titles. He paired with round not start until senool it out. College of Saugesties Wednesday afternoon has George Coley and Ray Schneider on Finnes Wilson in 1923 to total 1,355. here postponed. Due to the heavy 1st, 2nd and center field in a last before coupling with Benkovic aw at University of Cincinnati, being postponed. Due to the heavy 1st, and and center new in a last before coupling with Benkovic "They're working as pretty hard, samilally of the past week, the con-minute change in the opening lineup. The leaders were unchanged after they're working as pretty hard, samilally of the villagers new Both sides refrained from the customary of the Sunday rolling. Aftert Baum and damnend site has neen without and tomary wholesale substitutions and last past of the playing held is unfit for compensation to lead the doubles; to lead the Duck Pin League Meeting the name is again on compared Alumni games in the past with the division. Harold Asplund, Denver, A meeting will be held at the post-pened until later in the season contest rating as the best played to Colo., scored 665 for the best singles

lead diamond brigade is the initial profession and turned in a smooth New rules drawn up for Ottama DI SO Lengue fray at Ellenville on

crumpled and worn scorecard held a will make their best showing in recent killing in the ninth when Coley and warning today that Johnny years against a quartet of powerful Ashdown singled with no outs. Capt. Fischer, Cincinnati's national ama-outponents with a flock of promising Van Derzee popped out to Linden be- field at indianapolis, last year with a

noon on the high school grounds.

Capt. Weiner, Bill Von Essen. Ashdown was the lone varsity cavort-Paulie Argulewicz and Gene Wiren or to nick Martin and Toffel twice, featured in the second trials held. Defensively, the Alumni also outlast Friday. Weiner demonstrated played the Millermen, clicking of almost perfect form in copping three two swift double-plays to stave of almost perfect form in copping one two swift double-pines to state on flists with Von Essen runner-up in three attening scoring spuris by the trio. Argulewicz copped the distinct the current edition. In the fourth cus hurl in a surprise win over his with the bases clogged and one out, styled foes with Wiren flashing a 54 Rua slapped a hard shot down the syled loes with with massing a 34 Rus slapped a hard shot down the second time to take the 440 grind in third base line. Burbevin dashed his first start as a candidate for over, made a sensational stab, flipped squad membership. The local squad the ball to Messinger at the plate to possesses plenty of talent in the running waines and Messinger whizzed ning events but lack weight men in the relay to Linden on 1st to beat. Cincinnati. April 26 (49).-A the field events of first place calibre. Rua by a step. Burgevin was the

lean is title, enpitired last scason. saided hy misplays, but

hase line. drive into deep left-center field in the third and outsped the relay to tally the seeason's first home run. Ashdown teed off on one of "Lefty" Martin's slauts, beiting the pill be-

trials conducted under the cinder galloping the relay by a scant margin system of Co-Coaches Kias and Con-to collect the afternoon's slugging honors. Tiano's Triple Charley Tiano, perennial Alumni Coach G. W. Kias stated that the figure, laced a sizzling triple in the running events will be held on Alumni third for the longest bit of O'Reilly street at 3:20 and the field power-blasting for the old grads, phases slated to get under way at 4:00 on the upper and lower levels of the high school acreage. Tomor-most of the day's long distance row's tests will determine the material most of the day's long distance. of the high school acreage. Tomormost of the day's long distance row's tests will determine the makeup of the chider unit for the coming campaign scheduled to get going at runs in four trips to the platter with

Tiano also collecting two safe slaps.

fore Bock slammed a high bounding 1,347 total hope to repeat, today, but hall at the Alumni captain. Burgevin tradition is against them Milwaukee's Game Postponed on the final play of the same. Celuch, tive doubles titles, and he accomnoies of the holling Western Hills

course yesterday—ripping five strokes; from par 36.

Despite his early evidence of sharp—of athleties, stated that the scheduled shorting. Similar than the inner defense Tommy Maines and Chaonie strokes.

Smooth Performance Charley Book went the route for the team competition.

Alumni niel ed away at Bock for sin-Ostern, illinois star of the post- county Ohla, just require that prise favorities. In the present all runs during the first three frames and decade, leaved 6 feet, 6 metes oners "take a bath at least true a squad will begin its defense of the and falled aces in the fifth and sixth w "steamed up and breezed his slants [by in one-two-three order. Only two seratch hits were registered against Bowling Shakeup guilty of a his bateman, two wild Over the Week-end leş did not walk a man, hut was stuggers via the atrikeout route. Bock got Turck and Hopper twice, and Lamb, Debrooky, Quest and Mesay calling them behind the plate.

scraper on the foul line which scored shooting of Botts Hous and Connie Burgerin. The rathity came right Poners, a Grand Rapids, Mich. back with two out when Bock got a tandem Miss Powers' 225 final tite on Designation musical in photo left came did the trick and gave them a and Burgevin's error on Maines Toll- 1,127 mark or, sentiag Back Linden singled. was forced by Messinger who scored later on Lamb's loft to Rua in might. in the second. Another single tally was added in the third when Rutanvin doubled and Charles Tiane inches a trible to deep left-conter, scoring the Alumni leader Kinduton scoted long tolling homer to deep left cellter Burgerin singled, male wecomd and tailled on Tiano's single in the knocked down 1.445 fifth with the Alumni evering circuing in the sixth with Messinger Livingstons Bowl heave after a drapped third atrike in A. B. C. Tuesday orb's share single to store Mensin-

After heing reached for three scattered hits and one run. "Lefty" Mantin turned the hill over to fire Toffel. The reserve horser of a few
tests back turned in a heritant rethe rele and pulled out a series of
tough space to preserve a necessary.

The Livingston enter the A. B. C.
bowling tourney in New York, Tuesday evening. Agein 27, at \$190
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Saturday at Athletic Field, 5-4 Kingston High School went down grand chances in the eighth and to a 5-4 defeat at the hands of a best out a scratch hit down the third base line and with two out. Toffel contested diamond duel at the Ath- lost out to Umpire Kenny and walked Stoll and Schneider to fill the With Jimmy Martin and Ben Tof-fel limiting the Maroon to eight safe-maker, batting for Holstein, but Tof-

Alumni Frisk High School Batsmen

letic Field Saturday afternoon.

the initial fray. The varsity showed

up well, despite the defeat, and closed strong although lacking the

power to clinch the annual argument

when two opportunities fizzled in the

eighth and ninth. Eddle Burgevin's

crew astounded the onlookers with a

series of brilliant defensive gems to

protect a lead garnered in the open-

ing innings. The Alumni outhit the varsity nine bingles to eight and held

an edge in the fielding realms with Burgevin starring with two brilliant

saves of hard shots down the third-

ties in a splendid hurling match, the fel's control slipped and Ed forced "old grads" showed fine form before in Van Dergee on the third straight a good sized crowd in the season's free ticket. Burgevin took Rua's slash to step on third to kill the inaugural. Martin limited the varrally. Coley and Ashdown led off sity to three bingles in a four-inning with singles in the ninth preceding mound performance with Toffel Van Derzee's pop fit and Bock hit showing masterful form in staving into a fast double play around the off threatening rallies in the closing formes. Flashing a whiplash curve and sizzling fast one, Toffel held the form for for for the toffer f

į	and sizzling fast one. Tonel nein the	C Atumni (5).					
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١	ithtottled the Alubini wat vidos in	Dalameters 19 R	0	0	1	0	1
ŀ	the final stages, granting only two scratch hits in the last four frames.	C. Tlano, cf4	0	2	2	A	0
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	hall conditions, both teams flashed	Martin, p 2	- 0	1	- 0	2	Ą
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Summary: Runs batted in: Lamb.

Tiano 2, Ashdown, Celuch, Schneider Two base hits: Burgerin Martin. Three base hits: Tiano. Home runs: Ashdown. Sacrifice hits: Schneider, Toffel, Celuch. Stolen bases: Burgevia. Tiano. Maines. Van Derzee. Double plays: Van Derzee-Coley: Burgevin-Messinger-Linden; Burgevin-Celuch-Linden. Left on bases. Varaity 9, Alumni 7. Bases on balls: Off Book, 0; off Martin 2; Toffel 3. Struck out: By Book 8: by Martin 2. Toppel 3. Hits: Off Martin, 3 in 4 innings; Toffel, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitches: Bock 2, Martin. pitcher: By Bock (Burgevin). Umpire: Kenny (plate), Beckhoven, De-

Leaders Unchanged In Bowling Congress

New York, April 26 (A)-Al Slanina and Mike Straka will attempt to retain their American Bowling Congress doubles title despite the jing that hangs over former champions in bowling's biggest abow.

The Chicagonne, who topped the went up in the air, speared the ball Frank Benkovic, holder of the alland pivoted to Celuch on second, who time, all events record, 2,060, is the whipped across first to retire Bock only man ever to win two consecuwho relieved Lamb in the fifth, also plished it with different partners. He

Daw is the only other man to win

count while Beyo's Place, Rockford, Hi., rolled up 2.353 for high count in

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Rochester, N. Y., April 26 695. and Lamb, Debrowky, Quest and Mes-singer by whipping a third strike across. Toffel fanned three and Martin two with Umptre George Men-wook and New York state howlers west to het today in the Women : Firm place in the ideables even

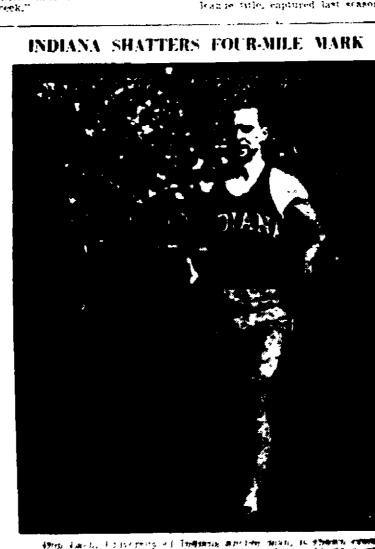
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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1987. Sun rises, 4 5%; sets, 6 58, E. S.

Weather, parily clouds The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 degrees

Wentlier Foreign

New York April 26---Forecast for New York city and vicinity: Cloudy and cool with fresh to stroom easterly winds tofresh to strong day. Lowest teniperature expected tonight about 40 Eastern New York Clouds

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BLOODY RIOT BEGINS WHEN PICKETS RUSH SPINACH TRUCK



This truckload of spinach bound for a cannery at Stockton, Calif, started a bloody clash which resulted in injuries to 50 persons, including women as pickets rushed the truck. The injured were taken to hospitals while others were forced away with tear gas.

By The Associated Press

The Potomac rose to six feet above flood stage Merchants of the lowlying business section of Cumberland, Md., were taking cellar goods to upper floors. Water stood in the downtown streets, but was not high enough seriously to impede traffic

The rain sent the Conemaugh and Stony Creek Rivers to 17 feet, three ment, and no "guests" were found volved were headed toward Kingston. inches and Riarmed residents of who knew Mrs. Mont. Johnstown, Pa., scene of two disastrous floods in a half century, began vacating their homes Water and it was only coincidence she took

river stage of 35 feet would be cide note, contents of which they reached at l'ittsburgh tomorrow did not reveal. This would be only 11 feet under the stage of the St. Patrick's Day flood which cost Pennsylvania \$200,000,-

In West Virginia the Monongahela was rising at the rate of a foot an hour. Railroad tracks of Somerset county, Pennsylvania, were washed out. Several towns near Pittsburgh were expected to have their streets filled during the day if the rise con-

Roads around Leonardtown, Md. were blocked by water and one farmer was reported marconed on a flood-made island

Free Diphtheria

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, has arranged to hold another in the series of free diphtheria prevention clinics on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the rooms of the Board of Health in the city hall. All parents who desire to have their B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR children immunized from the disease are urged to bring them to the clinic at that time. When desired the child will also be vaccinated against small POA.

War Admiral Wins

choice in the future books. Already for the purpose of completing the rated high off his two-year old form, organization of the two proposed

New York, April 26 (A) -The simple label of "coincidence" was placed by police today upon the sul-

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. foot flood stage. Its tributaries, the Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing Alleghany and Monongahela, which Mont. one-month bride of James Stone Ridge, and Anna Storms 17, meet it at Pittsburgh, were at their Mont, fashionable interior decorator meet it at Pittsburgh, were at their Mont, fashionable interior decorator and Kathryn Storms, 15, who were a big array of medals and awards he road tracks were in danger and merroad tracks were in danger and merappeared to have elements of a myssaid to be not serious tery thriller, with assertion that the unconnected.

rolled into the low streets and was edging toward the downtown section. When the festivities would begin Police said Mrs. Mont left a sui-

As 'Chutes Fail

Vincennes, France, April 26 (A).year parachute-jumping career of Clem Sohn, the "bird man," yester- of auto drivers failing to observe full day

The 26-year-old American, whose meted to instant death, jerking vain- received a suspended sentence It at an auxiliary parachute after he Sam R Casco, Jr., of New Paitz, jumped from an airplane at 6,000 arrested on a charge of double park-

His parachute, loosened at 1,000 failed to open.

Sohn ripped at his auxiliary parachute on his chest. It fluttered out —but did not catch the air.

Soft Ball Meeting At "Y" Wednesday

New York. April 26 (A).—Having of another industrial as well as an day by Trooper Raymond Dun and brought to the county in the found. ing Kentucky Derby threat. Samuel: open soft ball league in Kingston brought to the county jail. Later Riddle's War Admiral departed to-this summer was held, and Wedney, arraignment was had before Justice day for the scene of America's most day evening another meeting will be Charles R. Tiller, who imposed a fine famous horse race as the second held in the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock on a charge of public intoxication. the trim brown sen of Man O' War leagues. Any team interested in hescored a galloping victory. Saturday coming a member of either the in-

Drive Residents Called Coincidence Was Cause of Crash

Unabating rains swelled import- cide of a 25-year-old actress and the Joseph Wilson Lee of Kerhonkson he was described as "The Blonde out a woman member ant rivers today and drove residents gathering of about 100 party-bound were injured when the Lee car Dynamo," the kentleman boxer. A of lowlands from their homes in "mystery guests" in the lobby of her Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Park avenue apartment house while Virginia.

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The actress was Mrs. Helen Kim treated by Dr. Edward F. Shea of a splendid impression. of Kerhonkson The injuries were

phantom party and the suicide were 209, between the Marbietown Ceme-The accident happened on Route tery and the turn-off to the Cottekill The party guests assembled in the tobby as the result of a chain-was told that the accident occurred letter hoax perpetrated by bored when the Barnhardt car was tempomerely naming the Park avenue ad- which had been haited in order to

The actress herself was unaware of the crowd in the lobby, police said,

Louis Rochl, 37, of 29 East Strand, was arrested Saturday evening by Snyder has known Sanstol for a num-Officer Harnen, who charged Roehl ber of years and was a visitor at the with operating an automobile on will emphasize the topic "Fit or Broadway while intovicated Roeni Counterfeit. Having travelled in wn. released on \$100 ball for his so many lands and a central figure appearance before Judge Culloton in in many adventures, his talks will be police court this morning at which most absorbing. time he stated he desired to retain twisting plunge to earth before the services of a lawyer, and the

Two arrests were made on charges stop signs. William Buckman, of 59 Hooker street had his hearing adhome was in Lausing, Mich, plum- Chambers, of the Maple Laue Farm,

Clinic on Tuesday feet yesterday in an exhibition of his ing on Wall street, gave ball for appearance here on April 28.

John Bordenstein, of Bloomington, feet, streaked out above him but was fined \$0 for driving a car with four adults in the front seat, which

is a state law violation. Paul Favata, of Newburgh, was arrested on a charge of driving a car with the taillight not lit, and alsowith not having his operator's license with him or the certificate of registration for the car he was driving

He cave bail for his appearance later. Fined For Public Intexication Last week a preliminary meeting of those interested in the formation of another industrial as well as an experience of another industrial as well as an experience of a west furiey Sun-

Came Postponed.

St Louis, April 26 (P .- The St. Louis Cardinals-Pittsburgh Pirates in the mile and a sixteenth of the dustrial or the open leagues must knine scheduled for this afternoon threatening weather.

Chesapeake stakes at Havre De have a representative present at the was postponed today because of cold. meeting Wednesday evening



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'The Blond Dynamo' Final Report at Wednesday at KHS

Kingston Participating in National Buys' Week and Department of reached.

ias been set aside as "Boys' Week" ing of the week will be a big open that they could not attend.

The "Y" Couples Club is planning meeting for boys in the auditorium The speaker of the afternoon is Pe- paign goes over. ter Sanstol, known in the world of mar school as well as all high school and Mrs. Snyder. boys are urged to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Sanstol There is no admission charge and the meeting is open to the older boys of the grammar schools as well as the high

Boys' Week is from April 24 to ovs has been arranged here.

That Injured Three closed a long bantamweight ring recise cordially invited to attend. ord with the ready applause of sports writers in all parts of the world. Three persons in a car driven by During his flashing career in the ring

ring He has just arrived in the United States from Oslo He is a sports writer for the "Tidens Tegn, a Norwegian daily. In addition be is the personal representative of many men in sports including world Park avenue funsters, police indi-cated. The invitations were sent out car of John Marshall of High Palls, the traffic between Norway and the United States.

From a humble background Sans-tol has fought his way to the top He speaks English readily and also German and French. He can pro-Cases in Court duce commendable art and is adept with the violin. He illustrates what can be accomplished by training and control in celebration of Boys Week he comes to Kingston through the auspices of Frederic Snyder. Mr. family homestead in Oslo. His talks

On the monthly menus of the Flor-30.000 watchers ended the cight-hearing was set down for April 29, ida State Prison farm is 58,540 and batt bond continued. pounds of meat.





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Speaks to Boys Here Y. M. C. A. Tonight

The Y. M.C. A. financial campaign closes tonight and there is every indication that the \$10.127.17 will be

Herecation Brings Peter Sanstol. The spinker this evening will be to Speak to Boys in Meeting in Archie Stearns, who is the New High School Auditorium.

York State physical director of the Y. M. C. A. He is just returning from the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. Because of the campaign and Kingston's part in the celebrat- here, the local staff has been so busy

of the Kingston High School on a campaign victory dance for April 30. This promises to be a good time Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for everyone, especially if the cam-

A group representing the "Y sports as "The Blonde Dynamo." Couples Club attended the "Y" Committeemen's party in Newburgh last Mr. Sanstol's visit here has been ar- week. Those attending were: Mr. ranged through the city department and Mrs. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. of recreation with the cooperation Brady, Mr and Mrs. Schutt, Mr. and of Frederick Snyder Boys in the Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Mr and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. seventh and eighth grades of gram-Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. Goldrich, Mr.

The supper tonight will start

Nowman Club Card Party

The Newman Club will hold its an nual card party in St. Mary's School Boys' Week is from April 24 to Hoal card party in St. Mary's School May 1, and is being celebrated throughout the country. The idea throughout the country. The idea was originated in 1920 by the Rotary Ciub of New York city, and in a few working very hard in order to make this affair the most outstanding it is in keeping with the spirit of the event ever held by the organization week that this big open meeting for Mrs. John Larkin is chairman of the parent committee. Both bridge and Pete Sanstol of Oslo, Norway, has pinochle will be played. The public

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